to Shaukiwan and Aberdeen.

All shipping between Hong

Kong and Macao, and the local

were suspended. Ferry services

in the harbour continued as usual

but signals hoisted at the ferry

termini warned that the cross-

harbour. communications /system

miglif be suspended at any mo-

The Vehicular Ferry stopped

All ships that arrived here

the ss. Heinrich Jessen from

Tientsin. On board are more than

the flying Dragon, from Formosa

Luna Park closed

Shops closed earlier than usual

and there were considerably less

people in the streets than normal-

Cinemas and dance halls car-

ried on as usual. The Luna

Park, however, was closed. Al

movable structures including the

Ferris Wheel and the aeroplane

rides were dismaniled and stored

moved into Chung Mel, Aberdeen

The solltary vecsel was out

at see when the typhoon was

reported on its way. "It reach

ed Stanley late on Tuesda

afternoon towing three smaller

fishing boats which were beach

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one boat in Stanley Bay. .

ed at School Beach,

communications: con-l

suspended

running at 8 p.m.

Chino and Shanghal.

Green Island.

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Americans will cross



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SLOWCOACH TYPHOON SILL MENACE TO HK

Severe blow expected here this morning STORM MAY PASS WITHIN

The slowcoach typhoon, which for two days has been dawdling in the South China Sea some 200 miles from Hong Kong after creating havoc in Northern Luzon, was, at latest reports early this morning, some 170 miles South East of Hong Kong, moving West North West or North West at eight knots.

the typhoon persists in its present course and speed—which is likely. to increase—it is expected to pass about 50 miles South of Hong Kong some time this morning.

Probably one of the slowest-moving typhoons over recorded, the freak storm (which is of considerable intensity) disrupted Hong Kong's air and shipping services and commercial life yesterday despite the fact that no winds of high velocity were experienced all day.

in the late afternoon but was not until nearly 9 p.m. that the harbour became at all Pough and waves started breaking over the Praya, After inidnight, though a high Mind was, blowing, conditions, as

Guerilla menace

Taegu, October 4 Communist guerillus begun to terrorise the South Koreans, still stranded disorganised by the impact of

with the South Korean Govern-Inight. There definite evidence of pected to deteriorate rapidly. localities the said. Skirinishes are bearing althort nightly in towns and villages throughout the

Ithin the past 24 hours, three en with a foll of three policeen killed and five injured. The officer added: "I have no

doubt that the retreating Cominunista have left many parties behind to carry on this work." Guerilla activity, with all its accompanying crucities and terrors, is not new to the peasant Inthe of the South. Communists were extremely settly between the end of the second. World War ing last year's typhoon experiwid the North Korean invasion ence, tent camps and Nissen huts' Jast June.

From January to June of this wear their victims included 500 ing experienced in Hong Kong. South Korean policemen. The South Korean Govern-

ment is now proparing to grapple with this menace again They propose to set aside 10,000 Liternoon, as werkers who live police and at least six. Army on the Mainland were given the bettallons for the work.

trained to ferret out Communists ferry services being suspended at from hiding places in the vast bil' a moment's notice. mest of the coun-

Tivo of the werst, regions are Mitthe vicinity of Thegu and in the Northern area of the South

West. The police have already begun this manhunt by closely screening the great hosts of rolugees now pipping slong the roads of South Horen. They have detained number of suspects. Router.

As also CMT (8 p.m. HEKET) the reston is centred 220; miles to the BR Hone Rone and New boxum to move typhoon an active trough extends. NE to b Kyushu and thence Eastwards, Process high over Central China com survey raise yearing NE. Overcast with periods d bravy rain.

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The weather turned gusty, the Royal Observatory had fore- | yachts-had moved carlier to the cast earlier, had not deteriorated different Typhoon Shelters and to any great extent.

> The Star Ferry service continued though the number of ferries on the run was reduced.

The typhoon covers an area of 200 miles, and a pevere blow seems almost inevitable in Hong Kong this morning,

Observatory warning

Winds steadily increased during the day yesterday and, in the night. Gust velocity recorded at the Royal Observatory reached were directed to anchor at Junk knois yesterday afternoon. Bay until the typhoon threat has This is expected (to increase topassed. One of the wessels was

Although the typhoon was mov-An American advisory officer ing slowly yesterday and last 50 Portuguese citizens from North the Royal Observatory ment said today that this develop- warned against relaxing precaument had followed close on the tions. Weather conditions during wake of the receding battle line. the night were, however, not ex-Inctivity from several Hong Kong took all precautions

against the heavy rain and gales which accompany typhoons. Tho hoisting of the No. 7 Signal shortly after midnight iyesterday sent more than 60 British. Amo-Me stations have been raided rican, Chinese. Dutch, Norwegian, I burned down in the Yongkok | Philippine, Panamanian, Portuguese and iSwedish vessels scurrying for shelter.

Sea and air communications were completely disrupted and are expected to be out today until the threat has passed.

"In the New Territories, thousands of British troops tied down every movable object. Tent encampments at certain places were removed and the troops took shelter in more solld structures. Durwere blown down.

Where gusty weather was be- ly in the evenings. however, conditions at Fauling | renginedscalm.

". Offices on the Island worked with skeleton staffs I yesterday l afternoon off to leturn home be-These men will be specially cause of the possibility of the

> . It was also a general holiday for all schools.

At 3 p.m. yesterday, the typhoon was about 220 miles Buth East of the Colony. At that time there were indications that it was moving slowly. West North West or North West

Stronger winds were expected. Three hours later it had moved 20" miles and was then 200 miles, South East of Hong Kong, passing to the South of Pratas Island and still amoving West North West at five knots. Winds were then expected to increase steadily

during the night. When the No. 7 Signal was boisted, indicating gales from Chinese Reds have opened a chief executive secretary of the the North East were expected, campaign against Christian all ships in the harbour were missions. The report raid that a group of schools and other institutions that have been under any Government Correspondence that Bay. Keyloon Bay and to the issued a "declaration of indeordered to special buoys, to the sheltered section of the harbour

behind Stonecutter's Dland.
The sa. Thronds Poyang Chelight and Luckenbuch at the constant of the declaration was signed by more than 1,000 prominent Chinage and Duckenbuch at the constant of the constant Hath St. Bride's Bay which and of the Chinese YMCA; who is purialism, faudalism and bureau; but will not chantale to deal Pape 10 chored of Stonecution's taland; also a member of the Communist cratic capitalism and to stress the severally will subversive activity. Alreads Shipping Mayements in the close funds funds Propiet Popicia. Popicia Constitutive virtue of labour and production the close of religion. Page 18 constraints for the Constitution of the Chinese the Stress the severally will subversive activity. Alreads Shipping Mayements for the Chinese the Constitution of the Chinese th

midget



Naval ratings desert their glant aircraft carrier HMB Vengeance, to sail a small dinghy round Gibraltar harbour, during a pause in the Home Fleet's autumn exercises. (AP Photo).

troops overseas orang

With the British Forces in Korea,

terry services to outlying Islands British troops, guerilla hunting in the hills and paddie fields North of Taegu, learned today. that the overseas allowance which they received in Hong Kong has been withdrawn.

The allowance of 15/9d. a week-up-to the rank of corporal, with higher rates for senior NCO's and officers, was originally granted to meet higher cost of living, but its withdrawal has completely nullified the new pay increases granted throughout the Army recently.

Its loss is causing dissatisfaction among all ranks of the Another ship which arrived was British force here.

Corporal John McLachan, who via Macao, which anchored near has been interrogating North Korean prisoners as they were Air communications with the brought in by patrols, showed his outside-world-were-also-severed paybook-and-said:-"The new-pay by the typhoon threat. Flights in increases have done nothing for and out of the Colony were sus- me. I am only a penny a day pended. Strong winds were ex- better off, and my income tax has perlenced at Kai Tak airfield. All gone up." grounded nireraft, including some

The 15/9d overseas allowance RAF planes, were securely tied was non-taxable.

Sergeant Roland Nesbitt, whose wife and child live at 58; Lawson tinued as usual. Trains to and Street, Darlington, County Durfrom the border left and arrived ham, was even more, annoyed. according to schedule and buses Compared with his 17/6d. a day and trams maintained their nor- pay rate in Hong Kong, he will lose 2/9d. a day on the new scale. And his income tax will go up

Self-appointed unit afinancial experts, sitting on a sheet of canvas in pouring rain on the South Korean hills, worked out that an unmarried sergeant- was paying 3/1d. of week.

"Not too happy"

An unmarried corperal's tax will lump from 2s .-- to 6/8d. "What with the shortage of beer and the rain, we don't feel too happy about this ctinking, away and the staff given a holiwar." a disgruntled private said Worst off are the young Ser-The fishing lieet at Stanley vicemen who get only 4s. a day under the new pay scale unti early on Tuerday afternoon and they have completed 18 months yesterday morning there was only

Captain Peter Munn, brigade public relations officen smile when asked why the troops had been deprived of their oversea

"I suppose they think the cost of living . is cheaper here," sald,--United Press.

French army abandons border post

Salgon, October 4. French military headquarters said today that French troops evacuated Kaobang. Northernmost fortress of their defence chalk facing the border of Communist China.

Legionnáires. Moroccan and Vietnamese troops abandened the stone citadel yesterday morning, struck South East through rocky passes in Com--munist-infested territory and headed toward Thatkhe. French-held fortress 30 miles South East.

· It was presumed that unportable military equipment

was destroyed. The news came as a joit since the post, which commands the two main invasion routes from China, had been the most important French outpost on the border.

Civillans in Kaobang were evacuated by airlift a week ago.—United Press.

MT. ASAMA AGAIN IN ERUPTION Tokyo, October 4.

Mount Asama erupted at 3. p.m. today with n roor that shook windows in Nagano. colles away.

Observatories said the cruption was of medium intensity, bigger than that of September 23 which killed one and injured six .-- gather loose ends. United - Press.

against Christian Missions

A confidential report from sident of Yenching University at Nanking indicates that the Peking, and Dr. Teng Yu-chi. Chineso YWCA A Man design for the second Chinese Christian churches, The signers professed not to

The declaration urged all

Christian missionaries entered 011 01181 Dages

China during a period of foreign imperialism and therefore issued a "declaration of inde- support to mup out programmes ment paper, the Peking "People". Murden Camp in Rorea

isy-after an amphibious land-The South Korean 3rd Divition, driving on Wonsan, took 55 prisoners yesterday, intelligence officers stated. Stern fight The total North Koreans cap-

tured since the beginning of the ci mpaign from June 25 is now the last 10 or 12 days. The North Korean 17th Division put up a stern fight for

Poor weather hampered air

Perallel along its whole length.

No major actions were re-

South Korean guerillas mopped

up guerillas left behind when

the Communists quit the South

Western port of Mokpo yester-

ported, however, except at

Jijongbu. This Division had not been definitely identified before,

New American division in Far East

Tokýo, October 4. The United States 3rd Infantry Division is now in the Far East, Command, a Tokyo Headquarters staff officer announced today.

He would not disclose where the Division is stationed, when it arrived or where it came from. There were already six

American divisions, including the Marines and part of an airborne. division, in Korea. -- Rauter.

though a 17th Brigade fought in Central Korea a few days ago. The Division's resistance was broken at Uliongbu yesterday when the Marines entered the

The officer said that the North Koreans massacred: 500 people before evacuating. Mokpo-yesterday in the face of the South Keresh amphibious landing. South Korean Marines today for Tuesday, which concentrated mopped up about , 50 guerillas

left behind in the town by the communications and power facili-(Continued On Page 4)

Parallel when ready Tokyo, October 4. American forces in Korea will cross the 38th Parallel when they are ready to do so, sources close to General Douglas MacArthur told the Unit-

They said there is no difference between the South Korean forces and American troops in Korea. Both are United Nations forces under General MacArthur, and the South Koreans have al-

ready crossed. The only reason the Americans are not yet in North Korca is that for various reasons they have not elected to move across the line which divides the North and South.

The Americans will push on United States Marines early today broke the fanatical reto North Korean territory sistance of the newly identified soon as they regroup and 17th Communist Division to capready their, supply and comture Uijongbu, 12 miles North of munications systems for such a drive. At present they are support of United Nations ground ingaged in "house keeping and mopping up" operations. forces who were steadily forcing their way up to the 38th

ed Press today.

The Americans will probable not cross the 38th Parallel unti they can fulfy looks a punch that will drive all the lyay home and knock the North Koreans out of the war-faceording to the think ing in usually italiable quarters here. When the Americans across the Perallel they want to be prepared for unything that might come—any "last gasp" stand the North Koreans might make or the head the Communisto might suddenly guillh the way of troops from Red Chino.

General MacArthur does not intend to let the North Koreans escope and live to fight again another day at their own choose ing. Early in the war-tefore he had specific authority from Wash ington—General MacArthur sent his oir force across the 38th Parallel to kneck out the Communist air force. He said then he would not let. North Korcan planes come dowr, hit the Amaricans and then run back across the line that would grant them RUICLY: :

It is believed that Genera MacArthur - feels; the same. way about the North Korean ground forces as the did ambout. North Korean - 'planes' - imd ' - Will: ' send American and other United Nations forces across the Parallel when the time comes.

As seen here, three things will determine when the Americans go marching in force seress the line that has divided North and South Koren, General MacArthus may be waiting to see it howeth an answer to his surrender ultimotum. He will give the North Koreans every chance to get out of the war the casy'way.

South Koreans half

The second is the time it takes for the United Nations forces to mass along the border. The Inchon landing was a big thing and it took lots of landing. The battle for Scoul was quother major errort. It will take time to not things straightened out and readled for a new drive of a major nature. Thirdly forces in Southern

Korch now monping up will have to be brought to the Scoul area and all their preparations completed Idr the new campaign. Meanwhile, the ROK Third

Division "Halted . "Its pell mel advance in North Korea tom pararily today after going 48 air miles North from the 88th Parallel to give the weary foot soldiers a belef rest. The South Korea troops were

finally persuaded to halt at dawn today after they captured Kozong, 46 air miles North of the 38th Parallel and moving two miles North of that city. .The ROK forces had met no

enemy opposition in capturing Kosong or any other point since Despite the fact that they had

marched the better part of 200 miles in the "past 11 days and their, feet were blistered, deven bleeding, the South Korean soldiers did not want to stop. However. American milling adviser finally, persuaded them to half their advance long enough to allow the soldiers a brief rest to

Uijongbu taken An important Communist force

is believed to be waiting at Wonran, which an American officer described as the only worthwhile town in North Korea other than Pyongyang.

Chinese Freighten Reigneed.

Pandit Nehru stillanxious over Korea

Lake Buccess, October 4, The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nohru, haw. informed the British Foreign Becretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the U.S. Secretary, of Blate, Mr. Dean Acheson, that he balloves there is real danger that the Chinese Communists will enter Korpa IT the United Nations continue their Northward advance. especially. If the Americans cross the 38th Parallel.

On the other hand, Mr. Nehru does not want South Korea left to the mercy of further aggression, hence he believes the United Nations should call a cease-fire, leave ing the troops where they stand or would stand at the and of hostilities, then attempt to work out a unified solution, with the North Koreansi -United Press.

over 25,000, an officer said. About 19,000 of these, were taken in Shells is and

Tokyo, October 4. The British cruiser HMS Ceylon carried out an effecive. surface bombardment with serial spotting, of military targets on Paognyong, an island off the Korean West coast 1 lust below the 38th Parallel, on Monday.

This was announced in a com munique from: General Mac Arthur's Headquarters today.

The communique added that Royal Air Force Sunderland flying boats were out on regular

.The Headquarters of the Briush . Commonwealth . Occupation Forces reported today that Australian Mustangs flew long-range reconnuisannee patrols on Tuest day, involving more than 1,000 miles of flying when they crossed the Parellel to hit targets -- in North Korea.

They destroyed six oxcarts and damaged four locomotives head Pyongyang.

Australian pilots reported being fired upon by one lone North Korean anti-circraft weapon,

...The Australians accounted for 12 of the total of 249. United Nations acrial sorties reported on Communist transportation ties North of the Parallel.—Rou-



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FREES CHINESE SHIP

After being detained by the Chinese Nationalist Navy at Takao for more than five months, the 2,688-ton Chinese freighter Chong Ya was released against a ransom paid by the owners to the Nationalists.

When the ship arrived in port late on Tuesday afternoon, officers and crew members were all reluctant to discuss their experience during the past five months. Captain W. A. Fenwick, British master of the ship, refused to see the Press when approached.

The Company refused to re-

veal the exact amount of the ransom, but added that the money

was in the nature of payment for the food supplied by the

Nationalists to the crew and the ship's maintenance fee during

the five months under detention.

explain how the eargo had been

disposed. The cargo consisted

of 2,500 tons of rice, which was

on board the ship when she was

intercepted and selzed by a Na-

tibrialist warship off Man Shan

Islands on April 24 while en

The ship returned from Takao

Prolonged negotiations

of the Chong Ya was the result

tween the Nationalist authorities

in Formosa and the Company's

Chinese who went to Formosa

from Rangoon specially for the

The ship flying the Chinese

Nationalist flag has four British

officers, including Captain Fen-

wick, and a Chinese crew of 40

men on board when she returned

and left Takao on October 1.

to the Colony. She was released

were sent to Admiral Kwel

of the Nationalist Navy, by the

The c bles stressed that the

Chinese Nationalist flag. It was

also pointed out in the cables

that Macao, the port of destina-

tion, had not been declared a

blockaded port and that when

she was seized in the interna-

tional waters by the Nationalist

warship, she was carrying no

ply to the Company that they

would be willing to receive the

general manager of the Company

for the opening of negotiations

aimed at the release of the

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Wave, Bouth China Division; Bleko,

KCOB Division. Sunday. 8, Repulse Bay.

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will be held at Breadquarters on Wednes-

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to 22, Kowloon Division.

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The cables were not answered

is owned by oversens

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Company in Siam.

speedily clarified:

contraband goods.

An official of the Company

in ballast.

Company ulso did not

However, it was learned a large sum of money had from the local office of the been paid by the Company to Burma Navigation Corpora- the Nationalists at Formosa before the release was effecttion, owners of the vessel, that

General's brother

brother-in-law of Gen-Liu Shih, former Nationalist East China Commander, gave evidence before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday in the committal proceedings against Ting Kwong, route from Bangkok to Macao. alias Wong Tseng, alias Wong Choi, who is on a charge of armed robbery.

custody, is alleged to have com-General Liu Ishi's residence, 3 Hill, on August 12, and escaped with cash and jewellery to the rmount of more than \$2,000.

Wong Yan-fuk, brother-in-law to General Liu . Shih, said that he stayed with Lau Sum (Gencral Liu Shih); his sister. mother, four children of the General and two servants at the Diamond Hill residence.

At 11.15 p.m. on the day in question he was reading in the on April 17 with 2,500 tons of to time the way in which tuition sitting room when two armed rice destined for Macao. and the rest of the family into the children's room. afterwards another armed man came and fied them up.

He heard the men ransack the

Witness said that General Liu Shih and his family are now in Formosa and are not likely ship to return to the Colony. After corroborative evidence yens given by witness's mother,

hearing was adjourned until this morning: Detective Sub-Inspector Jaches Hidden is in charge of the prorecution's case.

A Chinese accused of taking part in a robbery in a Kowloon village on May: 26 -in a widow had \$5.55 taken from her, stood trial at the Criminal Sessions yester-

The accused is Ko Tung-wong, Keng District, Order No. 10/60 dated allas Li Yau-kwong, who was Friday, October \$, 1050;charged before Mr. E.H. 8 to 14. Wanchal "B" Division: October liams, Acting Chief Justice, with robbery with aggravation.

Ko, who is not legally represented, is being tried by a jury of six mon and one woman. The prosecutor is Mr. Heenan Crown Counsel, who is assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector P.

Divisions; Saturday . 14 and Bunday 15. According to Mr. Heenan, three Chinere entered an unnumbered but in the village and held up the occupants. One of the menalleged to have been the accused

-held a revolver. After taking the sum in question from a widow there, they ran off, locking the occupants up. Two men inmates of the house however, broke out and raised the clarm.

With the help of the villagers the accused was arrested after a short chase.

After corroborative evidence lind been given, hearing was adjourned until 10 a.m. today.

RUSSIANS TURN ON WALLAGE

Moscow. October 4. "Literary Gazette" lifet on its list of "enemies of Medical Officer for duty. D/Burg. Dr. Rithinfilty' and called the former Wong Wall Kwan. lender of the American Progres- Football Maich Batter Sathiday 7, 820 leader of the American Progres-Party a "political business- p.m. HEFO bround, HEFEOA Division:

Mr. Wallnee was condemned figures, including the American John dos Passos, as 1 p.m., Boundary Street, Rong, Welt Dilickeys."-Associated yillon. Monday 9; 4.48 p.m., IIKPC

Calcutta, October 4. Police killed a snarling hvdfoot loopard under a bed after occupants a mith and woman fund sent strom screaming into

Another death from Rables

Rables still exist in the Colony. A further death was recorded in the week ended Beptember. 23, according to the weekly Health Return

released yesterday.
The death brings the total dince the Beginning of the year to 10 persons. In addition; there, have teen 10 ahlfmal Battin Prem this samo

the the same wook there whre he deatha from tuberculocie, tivo from withrle fover, two from montion, and one each from diphtheria and

Total desiths from all causes In the period under review.

The Editor takes no responsibil lity for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with

VERNACULAR TEACHERS

Sir,-I am so grateful to Bro. Castlan, General Secretary of the Hong Kong Teachers' Association, for his lotter that appeared in your paper of October 3, com-Ip, with three others not in merely stated that the release menting on my earlier correspondence in your list Baturday's mitted an aymed robbery at of prolonged negotiations be- issue. I think Bro. Cassian's Aseducation a great deal of service If the urlevalless of vornacular overseas tutors and teachers are taken care of seriously.

I know that in a vernacular school not very far from Bro. Cassian's La Sallo College six teachers were dismissed at the end of last semester for no other reason than that they were not relatives of the so-called manager and treasurer of the institution, The Chong Ya left Bangkok and that they criticised from time fees of the students were handled. was under charter to the Ngoho | One of these teachers came to me to seek my intervention, which After she was seized off the I could hardly do. He then told Man Shan Islands, three cables | me that as a member of the vernacular teachers' association Yung-ching, Commander-in-Chief he unight get help in demanding payment of an extra month, about house for two hours before they Burma Navigation Corporation, \$130, as many manual labourers regulesting that the matter be were entitled to. I wished them good luck. For all I know, however, they did not have any luck One was summaned and reolded Chinese and was flying the by certain authorities for reporting irregularities and ill-practices too lite!

I would hope, therefore, that Bro. Cassian's Association will try It's best to influence Liegislature for the enautment of Ordinunces by which a minimum percentage of students' tuition fees should be devoted to payment of teachers' until several months later. The and that donations and trust Nationalists agreed in their re- funds should be used only for improvement of teachers' incomes. The Director of Education, as well as the Divisional Head of the Commercial Crimes of the Pelice Headquarters should authorised --- to --- prosecute --- the eulorita Punishment should be much heavier than that inflicted upon other offenders in economic. crimer, as such school managers and treasurers are as a rule persons of wealth and intelligence. And the ovil effects and concequences of their doings would be much more serious and lasting. If Bro. Cassinn's Association would nursue such a noble cause. personally help with my limited ability and financial re-

Faithfully yours, AN EX-TEACHER OF vernacular echools.

Arrivals from Tientsin by the ss. Poynng yesterday included D. McIntyre, G.T. Gillespie, B. J. N. Ogden, J.C. Manley, A.L. Olsen, Mrs. M.A. McKenzie, L.H. Mc-Kenzie, J.R. McDonald, Mrs. F. E. Jenes, B. B. N. Binetsky, Mrs. Shaukiwan and Motor Transport Divi-C.T. Binetsky, Mrs. I.A. Samootin, Mrs. B. Diercks, A. Berga-Divisions: Sheko, Central and Confucian mann, M. Breal, M. J. Bertrand, Divisions.: Monday 9, Depute Bay, Eastern und RCOB Divisions; Big Wave, I. Renggli, A. Alterga Chung . Bind And HENTMOR Divisions: M.M.E. Renard, Mrs. N.K. Mc-Sheko, 8th Ndia whd South China Divi-Donald and Mah Ngo.

SHOP MANAGER ACQUITTED

Chu Tu-we, manager of the Charles Chu Jewellery Shop, whs acquitted by Mr. Hin-shing Laint Central yesterday on d charge of larceny by ballee of u diamond ring valued at \$6,000 ... Pepetration Squad Datiers Sunday . V. Chu wils represented by Mr. kindred people. The nuditoriani autumn, for instance, we are high has been doing.

H. L. Rwan, Detective Sub- will be a great, addition to the ingeliance in Chinese painting. Presentation of Association Inspector Scragg appeared for 5.30 p.in. Bookunpoo, Confucian Dielthe prosecution. slop: B. 10 p.m., Navy- Ground, Contral

Mr. Hin-shing Lo on August 20 also and ofter several hearings was concluded yesterday.

Fresh fleb granged piloes realled was the Hoor Hone, Piah Wholesale Market; note that the nicks Benior Officers Meeting Kennedy, Town, yesterday work! 15.00 11.16

Continition will meet in the Othern Mode Mud Grounds on Wednesday, October 11. It u. 15, p. it Wille Pink White Profess (large) of the Souls China Division have resigned. Mathe Sole (large) of the Souls China Division have resigned. Mathe Sole (large) was depressed by the Mathe Sole (large) (large) was depressed by the Theory of Stram (large) (large) was depressed by the Theory of Stram (large) (large) with Stram Sire fields. Character and Stram Thread (large) was depressed by Table Sole (large). Residual to the Stram Thread (large) was depressed to the Thread (large).



Many of Hong Kohq's leading personalities attended the Premiere at the Roxy last night. of the British war film "They Were Not Divided." Among these in the above picture hae the GOC-in-C, Lieutenant-General Sir E.C. Robert Mansergh, and the AOC, Air Commodera A.D. Davies. ("China Mail" photo).

CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

An appeal for donations to the Hong Kong YWCA Building Fund was made last night over Radio Hong Kong by Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Chairman of the English-speaking Group of the Association:

She explained the need for a new building to expand the Association's activities so as to play a bigger role in the life of the Colony.

tioned the many activities at present undertaken by the Association and the welfare work it is doing among women and girls in the educational and recreational

In her breadcast last night she

"Let me tell ven exectly why I say that this new building which we propose to erect will benefit who have five free night schools each of us. According to the plans which have been drawn operation through their selfup it will be a five-storey build- governing clubs. These students ing, On the ground floor, there clubs and night schools, of course, will be effices, club rooms, class are not in the "Y" but in various teoms, a library, a chapel, a re- parts of town. And last but not cention hall, and a public restaut least, there is the English sprakrant with a sterrace adjoining it ing group, of which I'm the public. However, when the pew for duldoor cating in line wear chairman. I would like to tell building is up, it is estimated by

"The strice 'afforded by those rooms will be available not only for the many activities sponsored very international. We have lecture fees and so on, will su by the YWCA but for outside English, Chinete, American, Iti- port most of the "Y" activities groups as well such as Scouts and dian French and Dutch members. Perhaps a small dampaign will be storeys will contain bedrooms ties as long as they speak Eng- for welfare purposes only. where from 100 to 200 working lish, and even if they're that "Y" girls and transients can be housed ritembers. In fact, most or, the at reasonable rates which they things we do sire opth to the from very small beginnings into can alford. The charges will public, and usually a few men range from \$50 a month for a show up along with all the wobed in a room, with several girls, men at our lectures. We are atto \$200 a month for a private ways wery iglad that they find room with bith. Meal Charges them interesting will be only \$120 a month. -- Our English-speaking group "On top of these fleors thord there or less a women's club. We

"There are 10 clubs of Chi nose home women, ench, with about 50 Mbillers. Then, there are about 400 (working woman ordahized in three clubs accord ing to their occupations, with one club for office workdre one for nurses, and one for teachers. Then there are students' clubs-about (2,000 mld die school and college students

organised in 21 units. "There tire 800 factory igirl. and fearn leadership and coyou a little bit about our fictivi-

"The English-speaking group is the duditorium; plus class a Anyone can come to our activi- held each year to raise mone



Lady Man-Kam Lo presenting Association Embleme to the fearil captains at the Indugur ation of the Chinese YWCA campaign to raise funds for their permanent building. The caramony was Hold at the YWOA Hown tawn office; DudBell Street: ("China Mall" photo).

will be a two-storey-high audi- thy to offer a wide range of actorlum and symnasium with 4 tivities to suit the needs and inmago capable of scating several terests of our Joembers. This to continue the good work it Meilitles available in Hong Rong Cantonese lenguage and Contoneta for such functions as plays, con- cooking. This past summer we team captains by Lady Man-kain certs, lectures and dancing recit- gave a very interesting course ir.

will be a pleasant roof garden buirse in flower bringing, and which thin be used for various later on we bope to have more activities, and peroris when the lentures about things Chineses wenther is good. Bellind the cuittinuing a very steekssful scriba building there will be a garden talks we had last spring. Wo also and a small outdoor swimming

"At prenent we are renting one Hoor of the Rutton Bullding on Duddell Street, as cur offices and small space, but I can assure you list a startling amount of activity avec on there. There is never a dull frioridita. First, let. mo toll

the history of Chinese art. On top of the bullding there This dutumin thene will be

try to promote the study of Englikh) wond of our meinbers are going to teach conversational Eng. A maple attempts of BANDERE TO Ilah to Chiron Intille In the DOSTON Block has diest been treeted. course going on in Esmourcial Duddell Street, as cur offices and other thing our droup has dend

We could carry on much bette and serve many more people we find a proper building.

"Now that I've told you abou our recreational and education activities, let mis tell you some thing about our welfare work. We have four hostelli.

various parts of town; only on of which we own. These hestel between them house more that 100 birls at very moderat prices. Then there is a nurser in Kowloon which gives a won to 70 children of works mothers. About 60 or 60 bust ness diris get an inexpensiv linch every day at the Duddel Street Contro.: During the sum mate, more than 400 children get some schooling and recres tion through " & "Y" summin vacation programme. We also train unemployed workers w sew, and we train nurbery

workers. fellowahin activities, are supported by donations. from, the the income from rental of rooms and other facilities, such

"The YWCA in its past 8 years in Hong Kong has grown a . : significant . lorganisation ... fan community service. It has now expanded as far as postible in its present unsatisfactory housing We want to continue to expand and to play an even greater rold in the life of Hong Kong. Give.us your support, ladies and gentlime -five all you possibly can to the YWCA Building Fund.

"IL . you can afford to ... generously, a room in this building will be named for y your firm, or ony person you wish to honour. A campaign worker will be glad to call or you to explain this schame, or to supply you with further details about the building, at you wil telephone 23803.

"If you wish to make you contribution directly, make you check payable to the Hong Kons YWCA, and mall it to the Hutton Building, Duddell Street. Do it tonight! Don't be ashamed to send any amount, however, small if it's all you can afford. Even A small contribution will help us to attain our goal, but give as much

Dr. C. T. Wang's

frieeling was held; at the YMCA down-town office, Rutton Building, Syesterday afternon, a port of the campaign.

Opening the proceedings th Chairman, Mrs. Wong Tse-chuen gave to brief Yevide bi the acti vities and work of the Chines YMCK in Hong Kong over the Lest 30, years Sho said it was only fitting that after three decodesothe "Y" should now Have a greationent home of its own

Lo. These Indies and their Basistants will be directly kesponthe Building Fund.

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Portuguese Institute's work in HK

eminders

Kowloon Rotary Peninaula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Ya Men'a Club of HK, lunch-inpoting, Reof Garden, 11K Hotel 2.45 p.m. mion Jack Club, tombola, 7.30

Dragons Services Club arries competition, 7 p.m. IR Women's International Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m. Craiguese National Day, recep-

Hong is cynical to al expressions of intellectual activity" (open to public), at

St. Andrew's Club, Forces' Night

Coming events

tombola, 7.30 p.m. Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.

Acero Services Club, Amateur

Night, 7.30 p.m. BATURDAY Virte Dragons Services Club tombola (snowball), 7.30 p.m.

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In an address to the lady "Y's" Dr. C. T. Wang, China's veteran diplomnt, congratulated them on heir past achievements. Chinese YMCA in Hong Kong done excellent work, he mancht home was proof not only China to the West. Milatth but also of determinawin through, despite business conditions a that so characteristic of the

WMCA.
works for the of women in Hong Kong along social, physical and moral littes: that is its object, and that what it should persevere to

hing, they must not forget the mily because the family is a and of the nation. Women are the idarf-core of the family, and they Mould not allow their other works a vershidow their duty to the

Woman's part

Li Shu-pul, Prehinese YWCA. She had given them Bnd they would efforts until their rmanent home is realised. and light refreshment were served.

Received Association emblems:—

First Division! Chief-Mrs. Wong Tze-chuen. Captains - Mrs. Kwok Pul cheung; Mrs. Lao Slu-ket Mrs en Fook-we; Mrs. Phoon Scok-

nmi: Miss Wong Suon Hung-ying; rofessional Girls Team. Chief - Mrs. Sung Shoung-

Captimus—Mrs. Lee Slu-loung Mrs. Chau Jo-boon; Mrs. Ho Kaming: Wrs. Shin Kwai-sang; Mrs. ent Tu-Khu: Miss Loung Shuk-

Third Division Chitte-Mrs. Lt Shu-but. Captains + Mrs. Tal Hori-tan; Chun Tingewii; Mis. O. W. Juke: Miss Choy Yok-ching: Mrs. F. Mograt Hostel Girls' Team.

Fourth Division: Captains with Tan You-man Trace Thoung Fat-yin; ling-fun: Mrs. Leung: Kinshing: usiness Girls Team, Tuskala

Cantains - Mrs. Lo Sai-chi

Tokyo, October 1.
A British military spokesman sald today that the British Componwealth 27th Brigade is at present patrolling an area of 300 secure milits who brigade using sanks and self-propelled gone tangent over wide triblery in constant patrol to clear in the last of a Red Docket in

The apathy shown by members of the local Portu-guese community to Portugal is being Ye-medied by the establishment in Hong Kong

of the Portuguese Institute, which is now three

In a statement to the "China Mail" on the occasion of Portugal's National Day, which falls today, Dr. Eduardo Brazao, the retiring Consul, said that little of the former laissez faire attitude now remains.

The Consul said it surprised him to learn on arrival here three and a half years ago that Hong Kong's large Portuguesu community had practically severed their ties with Portu-

·During his iterm, of duly in Hong Kong he often heard the expression: "We are sons of Macao," and he wondered why these people did not call themselves "Sons of Portugal." There appeared to be something con-tradictory in the two expressions,

and he could not understand it. The Consul said he deplored the mental attitude of the local Portuguese, and decided to establish the Portuguese Institute here so that his nationals could derive new pride from their association with Europe's great marilime country of the past.

The Portuguese of Hong Kong and Matao, The said, Were descendants of heroic ancient pioneers, and he had no desire to see them swallowed up by China. He had worked hard to enable thinks contained within it to the them to preserve their identity highest degree the friest quality as Portuguese.

migration of Portuguese from faith. Asia to Africa and Europe, Dr. Brazao said he was opposed to this, as there was definitely a place said, and the campaign which in Asia for the sons of the were now launching to pioneers whose courage hundreds raise funds for building a per- of years ago originally opened up

His statement—possibly frankest yet, made by a Portuguese consul here-follows:-

Sovered links

"When I arrived in this Colony face with problems of the greatest the number of persons importance which had either been to know the causes which led to posing succession of great Portuthe problems before me, not to guese, who wrote their name condemn or to criticise, but to large in the annuls of the world

a large Portuguese community, any of them happens to descendants of the Portuguese modest the can yet justly feel ploneers, to the number of himost | really noble and diguified. West been said that almost 5,000. Their ties with Portugal things have been done had been practically severed seen at to acknowledge sons of With this even many leaving links, with Macao, from mixed blood? But this is one of willingree. But at the same, which place they or their fore- the greatest giories of the Portuand amental and vital fathers had emigrated to Hong guese—the creation of a tace to givilisation have Kong, at various periods, during which is a living link between a Language of Extremity is due labour was given Cheung Yiumany women, because it the last 100 years. During my the West and the East. What a largely to the anathronistic me- lang, unemployed, by Mr. F. X. car and nurture our residence in Hong Kong I have splendld example it was that my heard: 'We are sons of Macao.' I Country gave the World yester- children. To call it an impossioften wondered why these people day and to-day in this. lofty did not call themselves sons of Christian and universal concep-Portugall' There appeared to be something contradictory in the two expressions, and I could not understand it.

possible in the case of a com- planted to Portuguese Africa munity cut off, during several generations, from the another, country, particularly in circum-i to be painful if not impossible n stances where they might tend to! the majority of instances. This chiefs captains of the teams who be obsorbed ruch as would be in the aspect of personal inferests. the case in a place like China. On n mational plane, our prestig Nor ald I ignore the fact that the should be limited to the place various Portugueso communities in several places in Asia, neglected by our Government during period of decadence, now happily prestige and to build up a spir remedied, might have developed some feeling of resentment and laisecz: fairo.

that the official representative of my knumry in Hong Kong. a British colony, must not do anything to distract the Portu- Far East. Studie bommunity from its beschtfally focal interests Ho proof and toyal baroperation. Portuguese has been so actively between Portugal and her old 400 . students to the various ally, Cheat Britain, every- schools in Hong Kong.

Portugal. Britain, and Holland sary to appreciate the extent of were hitter rivals in trade, when its culture. Hence the creation of Portugal , considered herself, by the Portuguese Institute. virtue of Papal decrees, the sole beneficiary of cultural and com-

defending heroically the posses-sion of the dight. to spread its civilising influence, had perforce to account the division or that tight anions, others. The great pronter-

Liberty ship towed into Keelung

The es. Hanry Abbot, one of two Litherty ships dast off by two Moller tuge While on route from Hong Kong to Shamphal late last month, was towed into the port of Keelung by the Nationalists, according to information theelydd by compotent authorities here yesterday.

The other Liberty ship, the ed to be still drifting at sea between North Formosa and the China court where the two Moller tude were intercented by Nationalist warships. No Information on the Whereabouts of this ship has been received here up to late yestorday.

of race and the essential features Touching on the question of of a lively and active Christian

Not much interest

"When I arrived in Hong Kong met this community, and found among them not too much interest in things. Portuguese. How could their interest be revived? How could they be led to feel their moral obligations their mother-land? How make them see that it would be to their own advantage to form part o Portugal's .. structure in this part in 1947, I found myself face to of the world? Only by reducing suffered from to feeling of bash interrupted or dropped during the fulness at modest birthi But in war. It became necessary for meil the contemplation of that imendeavour to understand and to the present Portuguese genera-"I found, here, in Hong Kong proud, and if the present state

"Is it that we Portuguese have tion of human worth!

"I have never been opinion that this or any of other Portuguese cummunities "Such a thing would have been the Far East should be truns Timor, or Portugal.

Any re-adaptation would prov necessary is to endow them them in times of crisis; to rene their consciousiess of Portuguese traditions and culture; and to help them elevate themselves to the level where their own dedication "I realise, on the other hand. to the land of their origin will This it Edenis to me, is the prin cipal function of Portugal in th

tonding to the denationalising of any community is the loss of the everything possible to stimulate mother-tongue. It was for this them in the maintenance of a reason that the teaching of auch as has always substated stimulated and we have about

For a proper understanding one time, when man's the value and greatness was different. Portugese nationality it is neces-

"To unite; elevate; give nor sonality to, and strengthen mercial expansion in this hamis—
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Portuguese communities here, so tion where success in passing in
the Portuguese have co-operated borate with, and be better appreloyally with other peoples.

Ciated by the British and Chinese that the candillates, except the of the Portuguese Consulate in Hong Rong during these last few years of hard work."

PORTUGUESE



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HEROIN CASE

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d'Almada at Kowloon, yesterday

of heroin powder at the Kowloon

only in English.

suggested

Hong Kong Chinese Reform Association is preparing a petition to Government to make the Chinese language a compulsory subject in the School Leaving Certificate Examina-

Public opinion, said a statement by the Association, is unanimous that unless the subject is reinstated as a compulsory one, the education of Chinese students will be adversely offect-

The statement says:-

"The Hong Kong Chinese Reform Association has received letters from its members and garents of pupils urging the Association to appeal to the Gov- this year when the Sing-British grament to reconsider its decision | Club Literary Group conducted in order to enable Chinese pupils | an Essay Competition among the to have their basic Chinese Middle School students, the

"Acting on these letters, the Association's Education Sub-Committee hold several conferences and resolved unanimously that the subject should again be made compulsory, because it profoundly influences the entire educational policy of Hong Kong in Hong Kong." Chinese.

Association's statement

"The reputation of Chinese us thod of teaching, unpalatable to ble language just because one is anable to find the key to the door of learning is not a fair comment. The reason' Chinese is no longer regarded as compulsory is attributed to the low atendard attained by the candidates in past examinations Should this be the case, then it calls for improvement in the method of teaching rather_than making the subject a non-compulsory one.

"Simplification of the hyllabus, and increased 'upo of the colloquial for easy reception of the pubils, will stimulate greater interest to learn. Choice for subject matter in simplified lessons more in tone with the mode of life they live in, and limiting the range of questions at the examination from extending into distant fields would double the results with half the labour.

"What is important to remem-Ber is that to muster Chinese thoroughly is difficult, but just to be fluent is not. The examination should aim for fluency rather than to keek the unattain-

Efficiency affected

As more than 40 per cent of the chiddletes are Chinese, its abolition from the list of compulsory subjects is inhumistible even for the sake of those ich whose standards are sub-normal, We have yet to hear of a country in which the child's mother Tougue is treated as non-compulsory, secondary, to another languago, which, is made compulsory. What would an Englishman say if his child sat for an examina-

of Chinese, the efficiency of tu-Boryants with their superficial knowledge of English and slight knowledge of Chineso Will build: The Pickident of the Hong knowledge of English

Wedding Da Luz-Yvanovich

Miss Theresa Maria Yvanovich was married to Mr. F. N. Vas Da Luz at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, yesterday. The Rev. Fr. Orlando officiated.

The bride were a gown of filmy white nylon marquisette rimmed with wide nylon lace, pointed bodice and a full, gathered skirt with wire at the hem. The front panel of the skirt was trimmed with tiers of nylon lacb. She carried 'a bouquet of white gladioli with malden-hair fern. end was given away by her brother, Mr. P.A. Yvanovich. Miss Hilda Silva was the bridesmald. She wore a dress of mauve , organdie and carried spray of deep purple gladioli. Miss Stephanie Gosano was the

Mr. A. L. Nery was best man to the bridegroom and Mr. P. M. N. in Silva to the bride. The pageboy was Master Jojo Gosano, the bride's nephew.

The reception was held at Club do! Recreio, following which the couple left for their honeymoon at Castle Pcak Hotel.

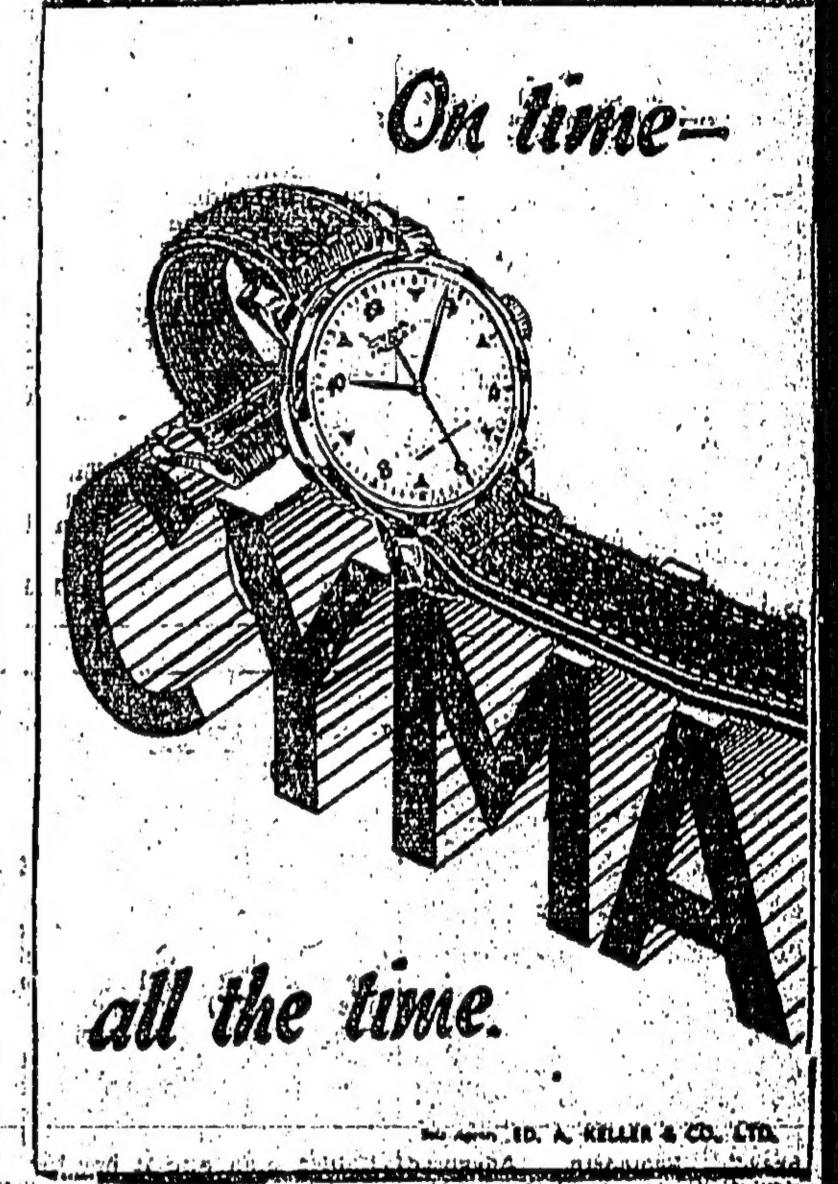
flower girl.

INDIA-INDONESIA TRADE PACT

Jakarta, October 3. Indonesia and India . today concluded a trade agreement, extending from October 1 of this year to June 30 of next year, for the exchange of goods worth 74,000,000 Indonesian gullders. Indonesia will send to India paim oll, copra, taploca, maiza, spices, wood, hides, tin and other commodities to the value of 37,000,000 gullders. India will send to Indonesia textilos, pharmaceuticals, iron and steel products and machinery.

The agreement was reached tollowing a visit to this country Canton Railway Station yesterof an Indian trade mission headed by Mr. P. A. Narielwala, director of Trade and Industries. -United Press.









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Will the person who assisted

Police to arrest a man near

Lunar Park between 7.15 and

October 1950, please report to

the Officer-in-Charge C. I. D.

NOTICE

1950, and the election

The meeting will be follow-

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are asked to co-operate in

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By Order,

Hong Kong, October 3, 1950.

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Plans of the grounds and buildings (which will NOT include the Air Traffic Conand a form agreement and lease may be seen at:--

the Office of the Director of Public Works Jesselton

the Office of the Acting Senior Executive Engineer Sandakan

the Office of the Executive . Engineer Labuan

normal office hours from October 1, 1950, to October 21, 1950. Tenders should be in the

form of a lump sum monthly payment to be made to Government, in advance, on the arst day of each month.

Tenders should be enclosed in scaled envelopes, clearly Notice is hereby given that marked "Tender for operation the Annual General Meeting of Airport Hotel, Labuan", adof the Helena May Institute dressed to the Secretary, Government Tetiders Board, Jescelton and either placed in the Tenders Box at the Fost Office Jesselton or posted to reach the year ending 31st August the Secretary, not later than noon on October 21, 1950. Council members for the en-

Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or

> R. M. WOOD, Acting Director of Public Works, Jesselton.

September 25, 1950.

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Announce the opening of their new day-and-night Telegram Counter on the first floor The new ponies are expect- of Electra House, 3-Connaught ed to arrive on or about Octo- Road.

Although the Counter Union Building will remain open (8 a.m. - 10 p.m.) Depositors are advised to send their telegrams -- with -- Deposit. Books to the new office.

NOTICE

retired from the partnership of Drs. Nicolson, Lee, Carcy-Hughes and Vio as from Sept 30th 1950. The Partnership now Consists of Drs. Nicolson, Carey-Hughes and Vio.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that due to rapid advance in prices of raw materials, it has been decided by a meeting held by this Association that as from 5th October, 1950 the selling prices of all products of members of this Association will be increased by twenty five per cent on the price list dated 18th August, 1950 (the increase already made on 6th September, 1950 shall be ignored) and a marginal deposit of thirty per cent will be collected on all orders to be placed with us.

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Red murder camp

South; Korean Army Headquarters, October 4.

Korean Red murder camp where 700 Korean civilians, including children, were executed, has been discovered near Seoul, an American Army officer reported today.

The officer said that the Communists burned, shot and bayonetted the prisoners before fleeing. The "Buchenwald" was situated at Yangyong, 36 miles East of Seoul.

People numbed

been killed by a mortar shell.

6.—An injured Korean who

bled to death after waiting 24

hours outside an aid post which

was too busy with Service casual-

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The Far least Air Force, af-

ter a night-long investigation,

today definitely denied yester-

day's unconfirmed reports al

leging that in 100-mile long.

convey was moving into North

-Koroa across the Manchurlan

One headquarters source hinted

that the "100-mile convoy" might

have been a mix-up with a "100-

vehicle movement" which had

been reported in the Pyongyang

single couvoy, and air force ac-

movements in the extreme North

West corner of Korea had been

In Taipeh, a Chinese Nation-

alist intelligence spokesman ex-

presced scepticism on the reports

that the Chinese Communists

were making large-scale troop

movements towards the North

intelligence sources would be

certain to have heard if the Com-

munists were moving into Korea

but no such reports had been

The spokesman, however, said

He gald that Nationalist spie

reported the visits of many high

B-29 raids

ters air announcement said that

highways leading North and East

Crows of the Superforts

East and North, West sectors.

ported a minor increase in enemy

ground activity In both the North

There was no report, late today

on activity by fighter planes of

B-28 bombers continued

strike at vehicular targets on

both highways and rail network:

roamed over rail lines running

North from Pyongyang towards

Sinanju and Chongju, North

Korea West coast shoping and

rail point.—United Press and

One flight of B-29 Superforts

from Pyongyang today.

the Fifth Air Force.

In Tokyo, a General Headquar-

B-29's attacked railroads and

Chinese Communist officers

The spokesman said Nationalist

Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Mystery convoy

ties to attend to civilians .- Asso-

clated Press and Reuter.

burder.

received at all.

fantry, artillery

Photographs have bean made of the murder camp and are being sent to the United the victims seek revenge Previously the bodies of 1,100

Korean civilians held by the Communist Korean invaders were found in the rubble city through which the line of battle of Tacion, South Korea. Some 127 other bodies with their hands tied behind backs

were found in Seoul. A South Korean who said he was an eye-witness to the mass executions told Colonel F. E. Gilette, adviser to the KMAG, that the massacres had taken place between September 28 and through exhaustion into a ditch.

Retaliation feared

The witness, identified as Kim Chin Sin, sald the victims cluded policemen and leaders and members of the Korean Right Wing Nationalist Youth Association.

off by a land mine The executioners were officers of the Korean Red Army and ing sideways along a road ben'embers of the Korean Commucause its feet are itoo sore to nist Youth Association, the witwalk straight. ness said.

Colonel Gilette said it would be extremely difficult to prevent retaliatory measures by South Korean dependants of the victims.

Appalling toll The appailing |toll of suffering and waste which the Communist invasion has brought to South Koren In fast ibeing revented as the anguernors fall back across the 38th Parallel. Disclosures almost daily of atrocities against Koreans form only the latest chap-

ter of their sufferings.

(Continued from page 1) The bigger vessels at Aberdeer and Stanley were anchored at Lan Lo Mei, the channel be Aberdeen and Aplichau At Aberdeen several in. trepid fishermen, wine small samwere fishing near Lizar Island where it was comparatively calm.

The six main floating restati rants at Aberdeen presented -: descried appearance with all the canvas stripped from the roof: and the sides of the craft.

Deep Water Bays was also deseried. At Repulse Bay the canva tents on the beach were removed The dishing vessels at Shaukiwan were all clustered in th bay while many small sampans lined the roadside by the Praya They had been hauled ashore prevent them from being carried out to sea should heavy waves breck the ropes.

Luzon damage United Press says that capualties in the typhoon that that the Chinese Communist 55th raged across Northern Luzon | 56th, 57th and 38th Armies of the Province from Sunday evening Fourth Field Army, which were to Monday morning rese to five reported last month to have been dead and 12 injured today ar acros the Yalu River for several further reports were received weeks, were now on the Northby Government relief agencies Korean side of the Yalu River, and Red Cross. included in this opposite Antung. figure were one dead and two ... These consisted mainly of ininjured in Manila.

A rice shortage in Centra cavalry. Luzon during the next harvest season was feared as a result of the devastation to crop lands caused when floods engulfed a North Korea in recent weeks. wide area. Heavy losses were also suffered by commercial flah-pond owners, in the Control plain

marshland. Cavite city, South of Manila reported 500,000 pesos damag done to rice crops, fish-ponds and

Damage chused a spurt prices of commodities in Pangansinan province.

A report from San Idlefones Bulncen said 13 of 24 towns in that province were inundated and damage to property was estimated at more than 1,500,000 pesos. Government relief agencles and Red Cross teams awing into ac tion to di tribute aid to victims o the typhoon.: ..

Manila flooded

A Constabulary Cofficer was drowned in the Mongatarem River in Pangasinan Province and a labourer was killed and two others hurt when lashing winds felled a 25-foot Wall in Manila. Sweeping rains accompanying the typhoon brought floods to the provinces of Pampanga, Tarlac and Nueva Eclia, devastating rice lands, overrunning bridges and highways and disrupting transportation and communications. Incomplete reports reaching Philippine National Red Cross Headquarters Pampanga provinces. Two kilometres of the highway North of Cabanatuan in Nuovn Ecija were under water and bridges washed out. In the mountain province, carth slides caused by heavy rains blocked trails. Twenty-four towns and villages in Tariac and Nuava Ecija were reported under water. Seventeen hundred parsons were in need of Red Cross posisionee in Tarlaci. done to publication power ond iclophono lines by winds and rain. Many low-lying sections of

the city were submorged.

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NO BASIS FOR HOPING , ing the contract if East could be A BRIDGE player must be full put in the lead for a heart reof hope, but a good one will turn; he abandoned all though strive to act in accordance with of taking a virtually certain one hopes which are well founded trick set with the heart A land If his partner had jumped his decided to stake all on finding one-bid in a suit all the way to East with the club K. So h game on his first opportunity made what he considered the there is very great likelihood that | bright lead of the club J. Car he has plenty of stuff in the trump | you imagine | South's joy ,...thent suit but nothing of moment any- He won with the K, cleared where else in his hand, except for trumps, with the diamond Q, then shortage of cards in some suit or ran clubs to discard his last three suits. To count on finding his hearts and make his doubled partner with an important high slam. card in another suit is baseless wishful thinking.

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South had his choice between H J 10 4 3 ruffing in dummy while discard- D Q 10:3 ing one of his own losers and ruffing in his own hand while C J 10.9.6 discarding one of dummy's loserwhen he saw the spade A lead. Right or wrong, he decided to use the dummy's trump 2 and shed his own heart 5. Then he led the diamond K to the A.

Right there is where West went wrong. With visions of slaughter-

With a doubled slam at stake West made about as bad a defearsive play as you may hope to when he failed to lay down that heart A ofter winning with his diamond A.

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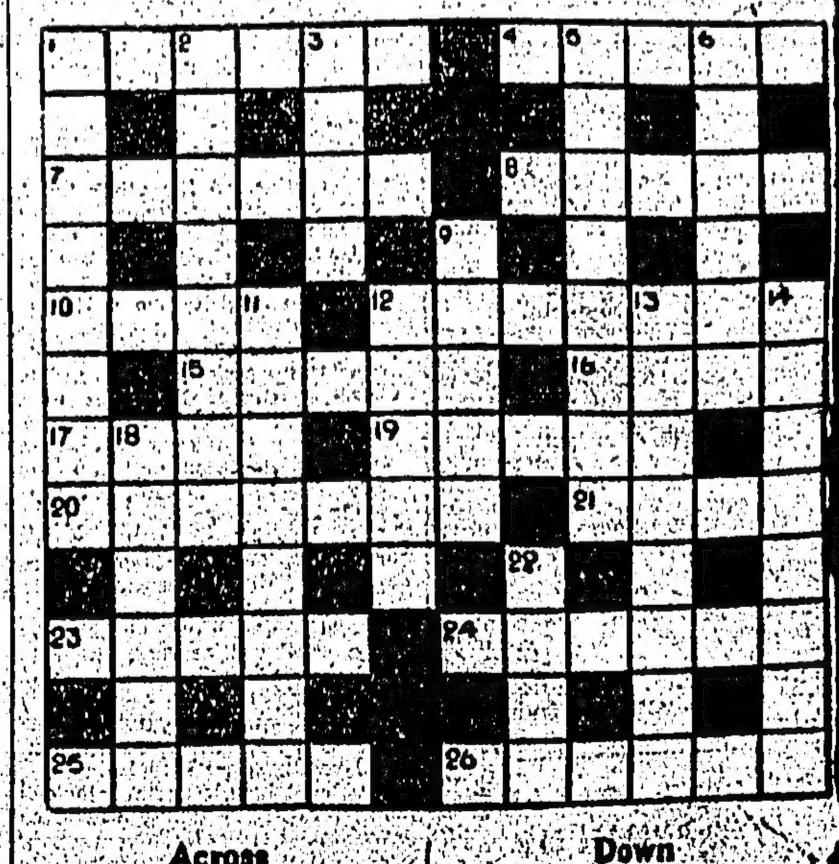
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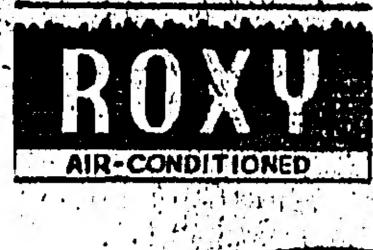
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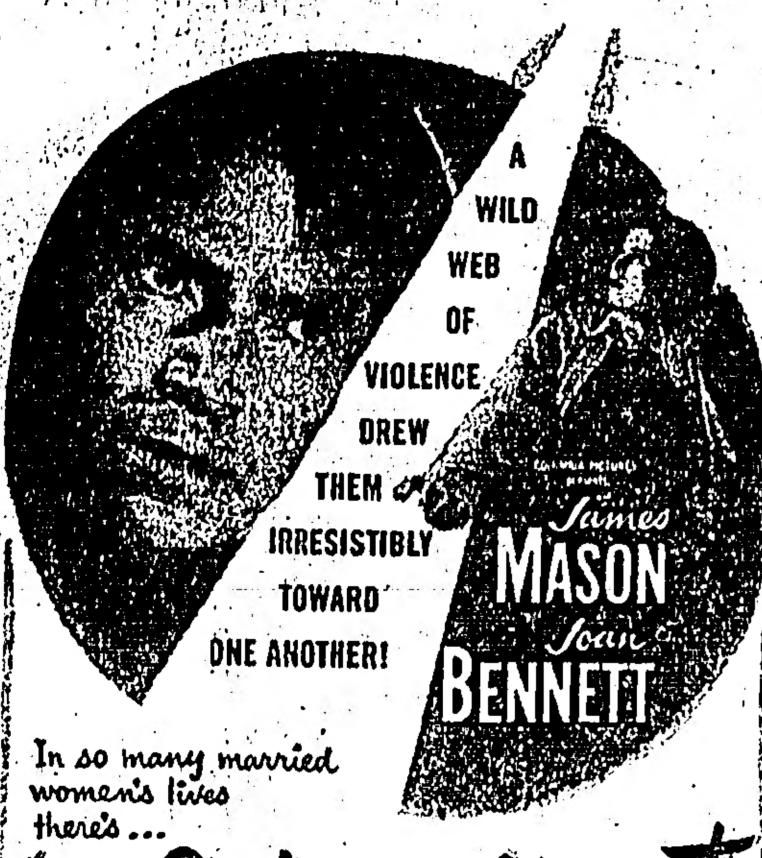
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Commencing Tomorrow: "RED LIGHT

Psychiatrist wants psycho-analysis of world's rulers.

Paris, October 4. All the world's kings, presidents and dictators should be stretched out on a couch and psycho-analysed before being allowed to take

This, according to a Detroit psychiatrist, Dr. Robert S. Drews, would help to prevent wars.

"The history of war and chaos is the history of mentally sick people," said Dr. Drews in an interview. He is in Paris at the end of a threemonth study of mental health in Europe.

He said "the hostility, aggres-sion and mental instability of existing leaders in many countries has spread like a contagion to the mental make-up of people all

over the world. Dr. Drews suggested these remedies for wars and dangers of wars that are caused by the instability of political leaders:

1. All persons in political life examinations into the structures programme. of their personalities before ocing entrusted with the destinies

Mental hygiene

2. Mental hygiene must taught in schools all over tho world, as it is being taught already to some extent in America. 3. A universal "auxiliary language," such as Esperanto, must be adopted to make international, inter-personal meetings easier.

4. More "inter-personal reladonships" must be arranged to bring people together across national frontiers on a "me-and-you basis instead of formal internaional conferences."

instead of for, against or away signed. from another. To live for another against another is hostility, and to year.—United Press. live away from another is isola-

Dictators all neurotic

Dr. Drews called attention to Napoleon, Caesar, Hitler, Mussolini and "as far: as we know. Statin, too - all of them were neurotic, mentally sick people." "Such leaders came to power in Europe in a history of essentially neurotic in their leadership." Dr. Drews and his wife came to Rapporteur. Europe last June with a group of | Mr. Fourie's candidature was professors from Wayne University, then later left the group to pines and India. conduct individual research, for material on his forthcoming book! today includes the financial. "Mental Hygiene in the Changing ports and accounts for the United

He and Mrs. Drews have visit- ternational Children's Emergency ed virtually every Western Euro- Fund for 1949 and the United pean nation, ending their tour in Nations relief. programme for Paris to attend three international Palestine refugees from Decemconferences on various aspects of ber 1, 1948, to April 30, 1950, mental health .- Associated Press. | Reuter.

GRIFFIN TO HEAD ASIAN PROGRAMME

Monterey, California, Mr. Allen Griffin, publisher of the Monterey Peninsul

Herald, will leave for Washington within in week to assume direction of the Far Easterr programme of the Econom' should be subjected to rigorous Co-operation. Administration

> Mr. Griffin was appointed to the post by Mr. Paul G. Hoffman chief of the ECA, just before he

The . Monterey publisher will serve under Mr. Hoffman's successor, Mr. William C. Fostor, Mr. Griffin's job will be to carry out the programme recommended by a State Department South East Asia mission which he headed earlier this year. The mission visited Indo-China, Slam, Malaya, Indonesia and Burma and mapped' out a programme of United States assistance to these countries.

The new job will deal with the application of the programme to "What is needed now, immedi- | the entire Far East exclusive of ately." said Dr. Drews, "is a dy- the Russian sphere, It will include namic programme of educating the Philippines and Japan, once a people to live one with another, peace treaty for the latter is

Mr. Griffin will move to Wash person is emotional, to live ington and be gone for at least a

UN BUDGETARY COMMITTEE

Lake Success, October 3. The Administrative and Budgetary Committee of the United Nations General Assembly, at its first meeting held yesterday, under the presidency of the Jam single individuals sincerely striv- Sahed of Nawahaghr. 41 India ing for conquest and supremacy elected Mr. Alexander Kensburki Very often they were powerful, of Poland, as the Vice-President but Immature, and very often and Mr. B. G. Fourie, of the Uillon of South Airlen, as the

supported by Holland, the Philip-

The Committee's agenda Nations, the United Nations In-

JAP CONFIDENCE IN THE UN

solution.—Reuter

Scattle, October. 3. The Executive Director of the gress were: Japanese Association for United Nations , said today Korean war has greatly increased the confidence of Japanese peo-

·UN! would: 'enforce 'its decisions or work together," said Mr. Shiko Kusama, on a visit here. "The Korean action opened their eyes and built up their faith in the

Japan, he said; is beginning Indian Ocean; to build a flying to realise that her future wel- boat base as a link with the East fare and security lie with the Diego Garcia lies in an archipe-

television play

AMBON

Thirsty Britons

Private Raymond Hilton (left) of Kiddermingtor, and Pri-

vate Michael Goulding, of Bunderland, fill their canteens from

a Water bag in their bivouse area on Korea's Naktong River

front. (AP Photo).

ATTACK

🐸 Jakorta, October 3.

Indonésia has launched an

all-out offersive against Ambon

Island, the centre of the rebel

South Moluccas Republic, ac-

cording to military sources here

the island, these sources sald

The Republic of the South

Moluccitat which was proclaimed

last April: 35 the only area still

resisting incorporation into the

It coversithe islands of Ambon.

Buru, Ceram, Haruku and Saprua

in the Banda Sea, about 200 miles

Colonel Kawiserang, Comman-

der of the East Indonesian forces

is personally directing the opera-

tion, which began on September

Alr. Vice-Commodore Surya

darma, Chief of Staff of the

intonesian Air Force, tonight

admitted that Indonesian Air

Force blanes had been in action

The Dutch Prime Minister, Dr.

Willem Drees, tonight cabled the

Indonesian Premier, Dr. Natsir,

expressing., the Dutch Govern-

ment's great anxiety about the

military action taken by Indone-

sia against the island f Ambon.

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He appealed to Indonesia to end

the island at some points.

central Indonesian State.

South of the Equator.

20. these sources added.

against Ambon.

London, October 3 Indonesian Army, Air Force The British Broadcastin and Navy units have surrounded Corporation has withdrawn adding that troops had invaded television play following criticism that it was anti-Socialist. The play was televised last Sunday. Today the BBC said that it would not be repeated. It the plny; a Labour Cobine

> out. The country is fed up with He tried to bring pressure to bear on "the Chairman of the National Atomic Board" to release new information about atomic energy in order, to win an election. For security rea-

sons, the atom chief refuses. The play, called Party Monners" was written and produced Val Gielgud, the BBQ's direc of television drama-Reuter;

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE

Turin: October: 3. Religious freedom for Protesthats in Latin countries was one of the chief questions before 80 celegates of the Evangelical Churches who met today at Torre Pellige, west of Turin.

Delegates included representatives from France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Italy and countries of Latin America, where Roman Catholicism is predominant. Representatives of the Council Churches in Geneva attended. Four main topics of the Con-

The spread of the Gospe Relations between Church

Religious. ! freedom Latin countries. Youth organisations" Churches -- Router.

Nineteen South African Air Force officers and men left here today for Diego Garcia, in the United Nations. - Associated Ingo between Mauritius and Ceylon.--Reuter.

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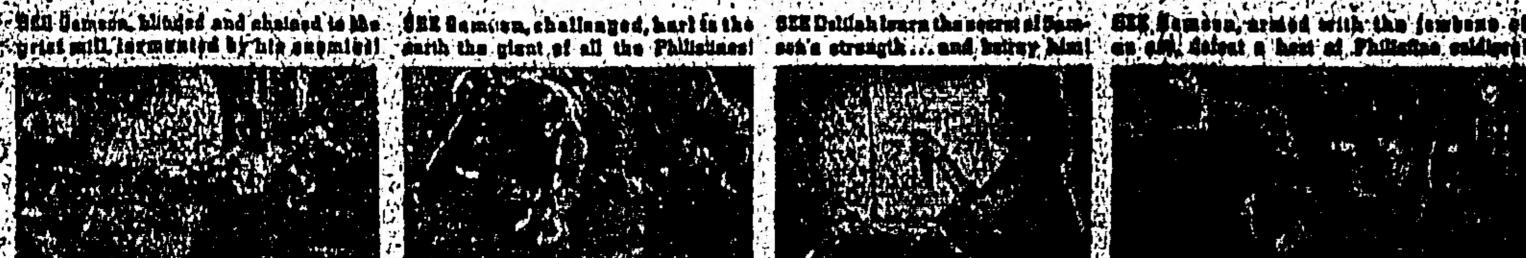
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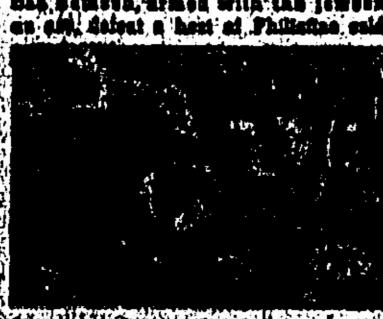
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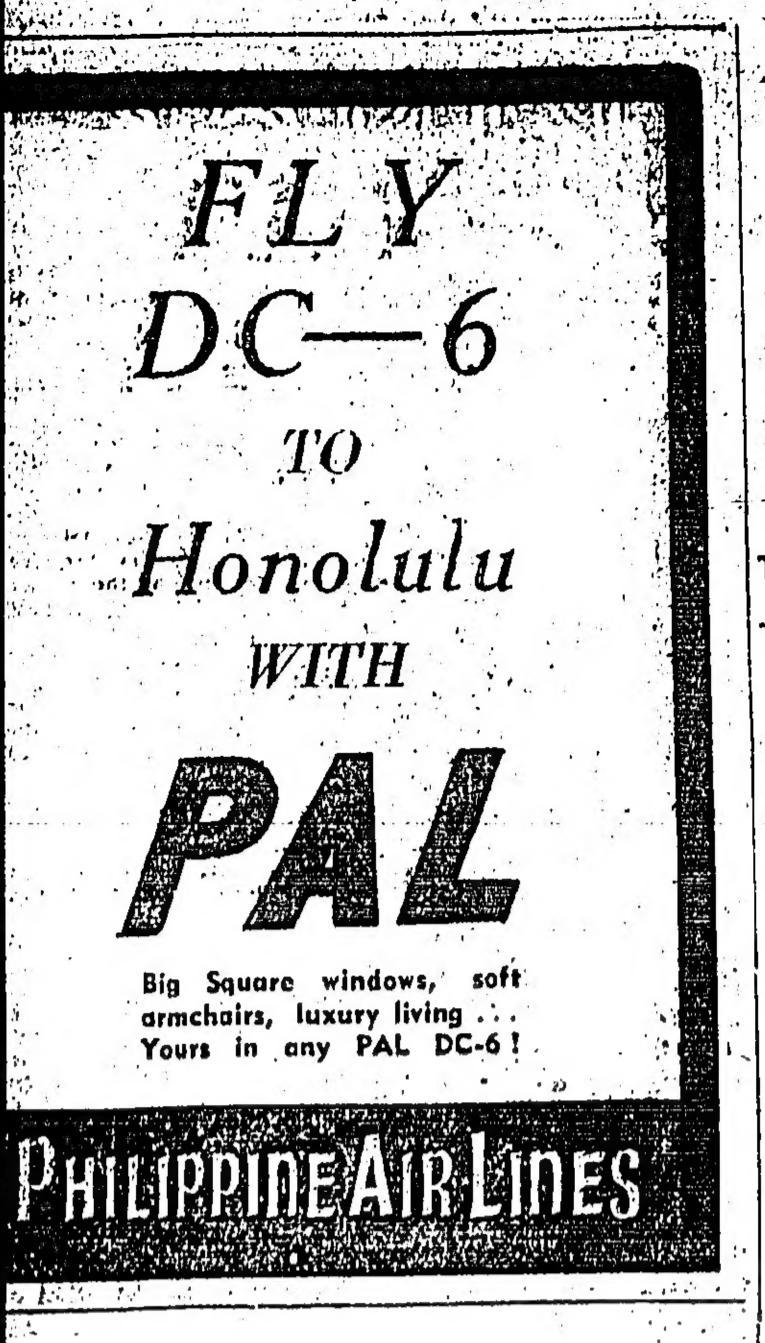


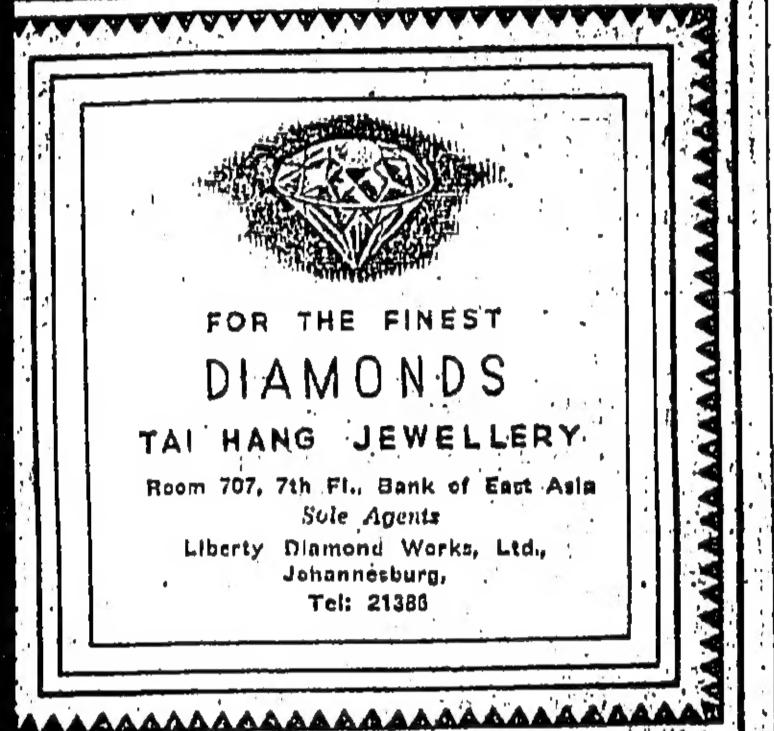


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MILITARIT SOCIALISM KEYNOTE OF LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE

eft wing representation on Executive increases

, Margate, October 3. The annual conference of the Labour Party struck a militant Socialist note here today.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, who was given one of the most enthusiastic receptions of his career, declared firmly that Labour would govern according to Socialist principles.

> There could be no question of a coulition or of Labour

> watering down its policy to be non-controversial, Mr. At-

> tlee asserted to the evident

Elections to the National Executhre Committee indicated that

Labour's rank and file remains uncompromisingly Socialist in spite of the Government's minute

The Cabinet left wing loader

Mr. Aneurin Bevan, was given

the largest vote-breaking his own

previous record—and the lef

strength on the Executive.

wing increased its numerical

Further evidence that the Party

masses were setting the pace of

the conference was given when

the Colonial Secretary, Mr. James

Griffiths, announced that the Exc-

dozen Cabinet Ministers-would

not oppose a resolution demanding

that the profits of private enter-

Employers warned

Mr. Griffiths said that the

Covernment had warned 'em-

ployers that if there was any

large departure from voluntary

consider itself free to introduce

new legislation to out dividends.

sennce in view of the new ex-

penditure on defence," Mr. Grif-

"He added that ownership of

wealth in Britain was hot yet

equally distributed and it was

Labour policy to see it progres-

Delegates, who had indulged in

a hard-hitting debate on wages,

prices and profits, loudly cheered

Wany took it as a categorical

pledge that the Government will

Mr: Grimms' declaration.

sively evened up.

"That takes on a new signi-

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cutive-which includes half

satisfaction of delegates.

LABOUR ARMS POLICY

parliamentary majority. in a statement on international policy today, said that Kores had shown that the United Nations is not backed by enough force to provide a firm guarantee against war.

Peace-loving nations must spend more on arms to avoid a worldwide confingration which might flare up from such incidents.

"In Britain we shall have postpone some advance in social services and in better living. The burdens will be heavy but Labour will see that they are justly spread", the statement said. It added it was sad that Soviet policy was the main obstacle to a higher standard throughout the

Peace could not be defended vithout arms, or by arms alone "We must make resources available for increasing the wealth world's under-developed areas", the statement said .-- Reu-

LONDON PRESS DISPUTE

London, October 3. For the second time in a month the publication of Britain's influential weekly, Political and Economic Review, may be held

up this week. London printing firms have dismissed 4,300 compositors involved in a dispute over wages. Unless the dispute is settled within a day of two many of them will not be

Local nowspapers are affected but national newspapers

ensure that the burden of Britain's £3,000,000,000 fearmament programme is equitably shared. "Tax the rich" It apparently gave particular able to appear this week. intisfaction to sections of the Government's followers who have been advocating new measures to are not.—Reuter "tax/the rich": The conference passed, without

dissentient voice, the agreed resolution which took note of "the country's improved position"; and "the high profits received by employers' and called on the Government for energetic action to improve workers' wages by controlling and treducing profits. It also called attention

to enable them to benefit by the "fair shares policy" Miss Alice Bacon, school teacher and raughter of a Yorkshire

workers still paid wages too low

miner, was elected Chairman of the Labour Party for the next 12

Miss Bacon, in her late 30's. spoke as one of the British presentatives at the recent session the European Assembly in Strasbourg.—Reuter

SWISS SPEED DEFENCE

Berne, Gelober 3. Switzerland list to increase her military budget and put her fiveyear military plan into effect immediately, M. Karl Kobelt; head of the Swiss War Office, told Parliament today.

The military plan was originally due to start next year, M. Kobelt said but the country's defences must the brought up to the maximum state of officiency in the shortest possible time. Reu-

PAL RECORDS

Philipbine Air Lines Binnes chalked up new records in total passenger and turgo louds carried during the months of June, July and August, the Chmpany has an-Truffic statistics for these three

of the airlines had an average load factor of Bigg per cont. The average load angtor for the pre-Vious three months—Narch April

and Diny—was 53 % per cent

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MRS. MURRAY DENIES CHARGE

Manila, October 4." Taking the stand for the first time in her trial for murder. the pretty 33-year-old widow American George Murray testified in Quezon City Court that she did not shoot her husband a year ago in their home and suggested that a robber had committed the crime.

The black-gowned, defendant Mrs. Esther del Rosario Murray. who is accused of killing her husband in 'n bedroom of their residence, appeared in court with her four children by a previous marriage and narrated the events of the night of the crime

She said that after her husband returned from a fashlonable night club early in the morning she was in the kitchen downstairs making coffee when she heard sounds like a motor . backfiring and also heard the barking of doirs." Rushing to the bedroom, she found her husband "bathed in blood," she related,

The verdict in the murder case is expected in the middle of October. " The long drawn out hearings have continued since lust wear; without a solution of the shooting mystery. Murray was alleged

enginged in arms smuggling activities hero. United Press.

Navai war games

Valette, October 3. Warships of Britain, the United States. France and Italy crowded the Grand Harbour here today after two-day exercises to test the anti-submarine, and anti-circraft delences of the combined Mediterranean flects.

Senior naval officers here. cluded Admiral Richard Connolly the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Mediterranean Fleet Vice-Admiral Bothau, command the French Mediterranear naval forces, and Vice-Admiral Romeo Oliva, Commander of the Italian navul forces, who is flying. his flag in the cruiser Abruzzi. The mediceuvres ended with

top-level conference and a demonstration at sea. General Sir Brian Robertson, the Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East Land Forces, and Marshal Sir John Baker, the Commander-in-Chief, Middle East Air.

Force, arrived today for a two-day

visit.—Reuter.

The Hegue, October 3. Dutch police were today guarding the Hungarian Legation here. Agriculture Department's Ricc A Legation spokesman said that Section, said that saving the police protection had been re- Korenn crop would be good news quested after provocative poli- for the areas dependent on the

as other wounded Marines are prepared for similar evacuation. Bitter Red resistance in the South Korean capital before its capture, caused high casualties on Victory in news

Washington, October 4.

Helicopter evacuation

United Nations victory in Korea may mean fuller stomachs for the rice-eating peoples of Asia, Europe and the Caribbean, especially those dependent on the United States, experts here believe.

The world rice supply and demand are in such delicate balance, these experts say, that bad weather or war in another Asian rice bowl might yet make them change their diet or tighten their belts during the coming year.

Before the Reds swept down across the 38th Parallel agricultural South Korea was forecasting the biggest rice crop since the war. The Republic expected to feed everyone at home and have about 200,000 tons left for export, probably

Lto Japan, according to Mr. Harry Clowes, of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation.

The war reversed this outlook. Red occupation raised the prospect of tapping the world's already tight rice supply to feed the millions of South Korean refugees who fled their paddies and crowded into the United Nation

Pusan beachhead. The United States, deeply com mitted in Korea and a major rice exporter, would be counted upon for a good deal-of-emergency rice. This, in turn, would mean rice at home and in Puerto Rico or less United States rice Indonesia, Japan, Venezuela, Conada, Belgium Canc

Greece, which took the bulk 1,100,000,000 pounds of rice the United States exported during the year ended July 31. The harvest-time recapture:

Korea's rice fields appears likely dispel, or at least minimise this threat. Reports from Korea Tarm front indicate that civil war grou losses may be small if the Koreans can reap their crop half the normal time.

Mr. Leonard Ellis, chief of the tical demonstrations" hall been United States for rice, especially

-United States exports last year He said: "Naturally, numberone export priorities would have to be given to war measures. like supplying Korea or other friends in the Far East."

U.S. harvest

Mr. Ellis forecast the 1950 United States harvest, begun in early August and about twothirds over, at about 3,623,700,-000 pounds of rough rice. He gaid: "It is too early to calculate the surgius, but there will be a ready market for every grain of it. The cituation is a bit

Mennwhile, Mr. Clowds warned that fresh dangers might yet upset, the balanced world rice outlook for 1950 and make allocation controls necessary again.

Mr. Clowes headed the FAO tem of international rice rationing which ended on the illest this year when it appeared that world production thad recovered from war ravages sufficiently to: equal demand.

and Mexico reported bump crops. The prospects are good Japan and China. In Burmo, avorld's largest rice exporter, Government seems to be gaining ground against the insurgents. Mr. Cowes said: "But reports

of floods, droughts and political unrest in Amn have made 1951 supply position somewhat uncertain."-United Press.

CENSORSHIPUN EAST GERMANY

Berlin. October 3. The American High Commis-

Office for Berlin's today necused the Communist authoritics of establishing n." mall cen- press. corship system throughout Eastern Germany and the Soviet ecctor of Berlin," despite the - German 🔭 constitutional guarantee of "secreey of mail?" The conice quoted hewsphyler which Citcinity Wagner, Dochelm, Saxony, was sentenedd to 18 months imprisonment. having written a letter to Rim itte-American radio station

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Thainguyen resistance at an end

Salgon, October 3 A French military spokes. man said today that the registance of Communist-Ind Vietminh troops in Thaingu. ven has ended.

.Attacking forces have egized the rich, delta basin surrounding the former Vict minh atronghold, 40 miles North of Hanol, he said.

Wietminh troops in the Thainguyen, area are flooing toward the North East, French lines South of Hansi are being consolidated to expioit the newly-won position in the Victiminh heartland of North Indo-China, said the spokesman.-Associated Press.

AMERICA ADMITS

Lake Success, October 3. The United States acknow ledged to the United Nations today that two U.S. F-51 Bighter-bombers in the United Nations Air Force un fired by mistake on a Communist Chinese near Antimg on August 27.

Red China protested to like Security Council immediately infterword that U.S. planes had violated Chinese territory. The U.S. admission said the

planes were taking evasive action to get away from anti-aircraft fire when they crossed the hirstrip, about five miles North of the Yaluar River boundary with Korea have At the time of the protest. Mr. Whrren R. Austin, U.S. delegate, and told the Security Council he had-

reports that one U.S. plane had strated the strip by mistake. The U.S. would agree to pay damages if an inquiry showed any truth of the complaining. Mr. Austin told the Secretary

General, Mr. 7. Trygves Lie, in a letter today that investigation had established that the two fighter-bombers flew over China by mistake in bud weather. The pilots were plming at six

barges. They mistook the Yalu River for their target area, Mr. Austin wrote, and being fired on, circled to avoid flak and passed the airstrip. Associated

U.S.-EGYPTIAN DISCUSSION

The American Ambassadok ato Egypt, MrAJefferson Childry, bad talk horo today with Egypt's Acting Foreign Minister, Ibrahim Furthe Moulin Bey, about Palps Line Arab refugees and rrightlood Asked He the United States

would help Egypt discirrigitions Mr. Caffery call, "We have not



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IRAN, UNDER RUSSIAN PRESSURE, FACING A DECISIVE PERIOD

Teheran, October 3.

America's patchwork barrier against the spread of Communism is bulg-

Western diplomats here think the next year will be decisive: either the frail barrier will be bolstered by U.S. economic and military aid, or it will break down to give the Soviets influence or outright control over Iran's rich oil resources and a gateway to the Indian Ocean.

REDS GAIN IN FINLAND

Helsinki, October 3.
Communists recorded the largest gains in the Helsink local government elections, according to the preliminary figures issued this morning.

Liberals also advanced while all other parties made a poorer show-ing than during the 1947 local elections.

The preliminary figures for the capital, with 1947 figures in brackets:
Social Democrats (Socialists),

#3,973 (48,842).

Popular Democrats (Communists), 38,015 (34,917).

Conservatives, 38,104 (47,635).

Swedish People's Party, 32,428

Liberals, 19,535 (17,303).

The tendency appeared similar in provincial cities.

The Communist advances were far greater than political circles had expected.—Associated Press.

UN INVITATION TO ARAB LEAGUE

Lake Success, October 3,
The United States has supported a proposal to issue a
permanent invitation to the
Arab League to attend the
United Nations General Assem-

Mr. John Matkos, of the United Lines, told the Assembly's 60lition Legal Committee yesterday ha; the question of the invitation ild not involve a decision on whether the League was a regional organisation in the terms outlined in the Charter, The Egyptian delegate, Mr.

Valimoud Hassan Dacha, supportby the representatives of audi Arabia and Syria, strongly eniod Israeli charges that the trab League was a racial organization and that its policies ran epunter to the principles of the United Nations Charter.

The Committee adjourned withdut taking any decision on issuing an invitation to the League. It fixed its next meeting tentatively for Wedne day evening.—Reuter.

FRIGATE FROM

The United Nations has formlivaccepted the 1,430-ton armed Almirante Padilla. from Bouth American Republic of lambla as her contribution to the forces in Korea

Chlombia's newest naval units carries 75-mm and anti-aircraft guns as well as anti-submaring weapons.

The Colombian Foreign Minister announced that she had been sent to Keren two weeks ago. She is manied after the Colombian Hero, Jese Padilla, who fought the Spaniards under Simon Bollvar in, the 19th Century wars of liberation—Reuter.

Korea has caused uneasy speculation whether Iran will be the next to get the Krem-

Today the odds look good for the West in Iran. But it is going to take more than good-intentioned words of friendship and sympathy to keep nervous Iran-ians in the anti-Soviet camp.

Russian propaganda has been getting a receptive ear from some Iranians who complain that American economic help has not got past the talking stage in the last five years. These same Iranians overlook the fact that they have largely themselves to blame for lack of U.S. aid in the past.

Until two months ago, Iran had such corrupt and inefficient governments that the U.S. State Department declined to recommend expenditure of funds here on the ground that it would be wasted. This was like the U.S. policy in graft-ridden China, which finally fell to the Communists.

New road

Iran is finally taking a different road, however. Last July young Shah Mchammed Reza, realising that declining living standards were making Iran ripe for Communism, appointed as Prime Minister a go-getting efficient Army officer, General All Razmara. To take the Premiership, General Razmara resigned

his post as Army Chief of Staff.
General Razmara issued decrees
cutting the price of bread, meat
and ten in a move to woo popular
support. He shook the traditional
type of Persian politician—mainly
wealthy landowners—out of the
Cabinet and installed younger
men reputed to be more hardworking and honest. He eased
foreign exchange controls in an
effort to increase production and

But, more important to the West's "containment, of Communism" policy, is the fact that General Razmara is the first Iranian Premier since the war to onjoy whole-hearted Ameri-

can confidence.

First result of this new support has been the despatch of an investigation group from the Export-Import Bank in Washington to pass on applications for loans to revive the country's agricul-

Iranian leaders are talking in terms of credit ranging from \$50,-000,000 to \$100,000,000. But intermed American sources say the first loans for purchase of such things as well-drilling equipment road building machinery and spare parts for run-down industrial plants will be much lower-probably in the neighbourhood of \$25,000,000.

This is regarded only as a be-

portion of the \$27,000,000 approprinted for aid to Koren, the Philippines and Iran this year.
President Truman has requested a further allocation of \$193,000.

Rey and Greece next year.
Britain, which controls the tich
Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. fields on
the Persian Gulf, also may lend
some badly-needed financial as-

But almost all of this aid will not materialise until next year, at the soonest. In the meantime, Russia has increased propagauda by offering to conclude a trade barier deal—at the same time speering at talk of Anglo-American help.

The number one fact of polltical life in Tran is that a powerful heighbour is poised on the country's Northern border. Thus there is at all times a strong incentive to "get along" with the Soviet

War unlikely

Whether this desire to "get along" will lead to the road of appeasement and eventual Soviet control depends on events in the next few months, Western diplomats here believe.

Of course, there is always the constant possibility of a Russian invasion of Iran. But most informed people here, Iranians well as Western diplomats, think an outright invasion is unlikely, unless Russia embarks on a full-scale world war.

sians have been using much cheaper and for less risky tactics. By merely keeping troops on the border, and making alternately threatening and conciliatory gestures, they have indirectly pushed fran's economy near the breaking point. If they push far enough, pro-Communist elements in Iran can follow the familiar Red tactics of picking up the pieces and forming a new Soviet satellite.

It works this way. Because of the constant Russian threat, people of wealth in Iran are afraid to invest their money in improving farming and industry. If the Russians moved in they would lose their investment.

Instead they ship their money out of the country, to Paris or London or New York.

Modern scientific farming and large-scale irrigation is unknown, except in a few isolated instances. Private investors would not put their money in industrial plants unless they are sure of exorbitant profit that will return their money in three or four years.—Associated Press.

Communism failure in Near East

Washington, October 3.
Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas sees no signs of Communist gains in the Middle and Near East where he made a two months tour.

Justice Douglas said today: "Communism has very little appeal to those people—all of them neighbours of Russia.

which are largely agricultural.

"From the Moditerranean over to the Pacific Ocean, but excluding China, you find very few
Communists.

"This is especially true in areas

"In all Persia with its 15,000,-000 people I doubt if you could find 2.000 Communists."—Assoclated Press.

Welcome to Secul



Koreans waving United Nations flags yell greatings to U.B. Marines as they roll through a village four miles from Stoul on way to battle for the liberation of the South Kircan capletal. (Associated Brees Photo).

Jesuits prepare for return of Church to Russia

Rome, October 4.

unlikely unless Russia embarks on a full-scale world war.

For the last five years the Russians have been using much temper and for less risky tactics.

A little group of dedicated Jesuits is working in many for the last five years the Russians have been using much temper and for less risky tactics.

Church to all Eastern Europe.

o "The Russipeti of Jesus" the return of the church to Russia and other Communist countries which have sought to wipe out Catholic-Ism is only "a question of time." And time, for the church, is eternity.

Details of what goes on inside the Russipetis' modest
building in Rome's Pinzza of
Jesus are hidden behind polite
but firm refusal to discuss the
organisation.

Russipeti graduates go out into
the world after finishing the speeight training course. They must
keep themselves proficient in the
special subjects and languages
they have studied. They work in
other Jesuit seminaries, many of

been said about us," a priest said. United Press.

Russipeti are training, as they have for many years, selected Jesuit priests for the "certain to come" apostolate in Russia and other countries now closed to the Catholic Church.

The Communist Press now and again attacks the Russipeti. It charges that the Jesuits are plotting a revolution inside Russia and other countries. A Vatical authority said: "You might call it a revolution if one means by that a spiritual counter-revolution."

When Francis Cardinal Spoil-

When Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, visited Romo carlier in the Holy Year, a visit to the Russipeti school touched off new Communist charges—that the Jesuits were being directed by U.S. "Imperialists" in a plot against Communist governments.

however, indicates that the entire molive for the unusual organisation is found in the Catholic Church's unswerving belief that it must prevail against all enemies, that even Russia must some day welcome Catholicism and that when that lay comes, a corps of specially trained priests must be ready to take up missions there.

More stutients now
The name Russiphti is derived
from the Latin "Poters Rusiam." It means "these who want
to return to Rustla."

The special school is not large. In the past, as few as minustration of the past, as few as minustrated in recent years, with other from Curtain countries following Russia's example in attempting to stamp but Catholicism, the number of students is believed to have grown considerably.

Trouble in French

Paris, October B.
A French Foreign Office a spokesman said teday that only a small group of no importance was threstening to lend a straight bigainst the French in their tiry possessions on India's East and West coasts.

He was commenting on desputches from Mathins, India: which said that 'mon-wioloned struggles' ware being planned to begin soon in the four French towns of Pondichtery. Karkikal, Make und kanson

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Jehovah's Witnesses accused

Berlin, October 3. Nine leading German members

of the religious sect "Jehovah's Witnesses" were charged with espionage before the highest court in East Germany today, the East German News Agency reported today.

the return of the bilding in Magdeburg was a chirc for espionage activity, and time, of time." And time, nity.

The prosecution alleged that the under cover of religion, netively engaged in espionage, that the "Watch Tower building in Magdeburg was a chire for espionage activity, and that the witnesses had forwarded plans of cities, alfileds and publicly-owned factories to their central office in Brooklyn, New York"

the world after finishing the special training course. They must keep themselves proficient in the special subjects and languages they have studied. They work in other Josuit semindries, many of which they direct, while availing the day of the return to Russia.—

They are also accused of "agituation and the Stockholm and a moonb appeal, sabotage of neaceful progress in the German Democratic Republic. slander against the elections of October 15 and slander against the Sovict Union and the People's Democratic Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 7th and Monday 9th October, 1950.

The first bell will be rung at 1.80 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the End Day (22 in all). Through tickets at \$44 each may be obtained at the Com-

pradore Office of the Tremuters, flat floor, Telephone House, which tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handling" scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House,

Branch Offices st:--

75, (D'Aguilar Street, Hong Wong

\$82, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

The sale of tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap" at the Branch Offices Will close at 4 spins and at the Treasurers' Compraisors office, Telephone House, at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Sin October, 1950.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON

THE LAST RACE.

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Members and busits are reminded that they and their ladies

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Members' Enclosure and Club Roome at \$10,00 per day including tax, for indica or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members Enclosure Will-NOT be on will at the RACE COURSE.

both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the liest Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. Both Offices at 1st fluer, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Blub House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy

The Treasurers' Compredere Office will close at 10 a.m. an

(Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUD'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 much day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Cate.

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MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.
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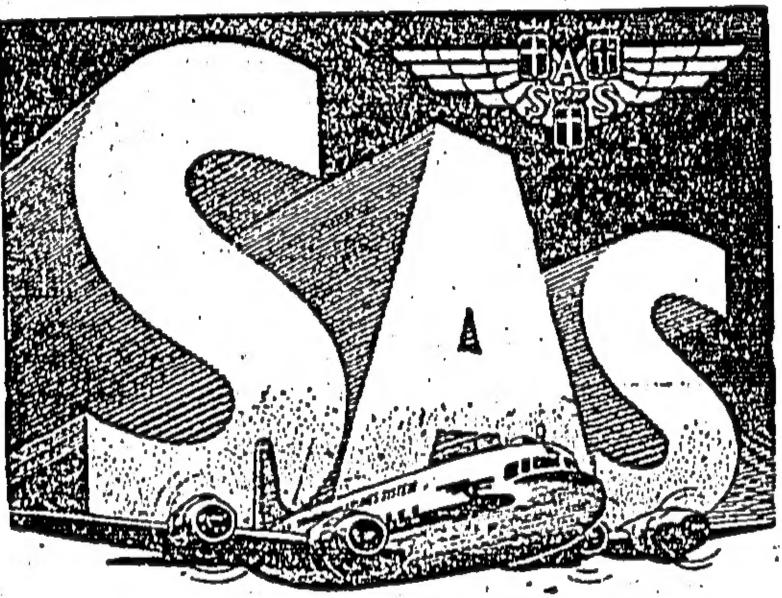
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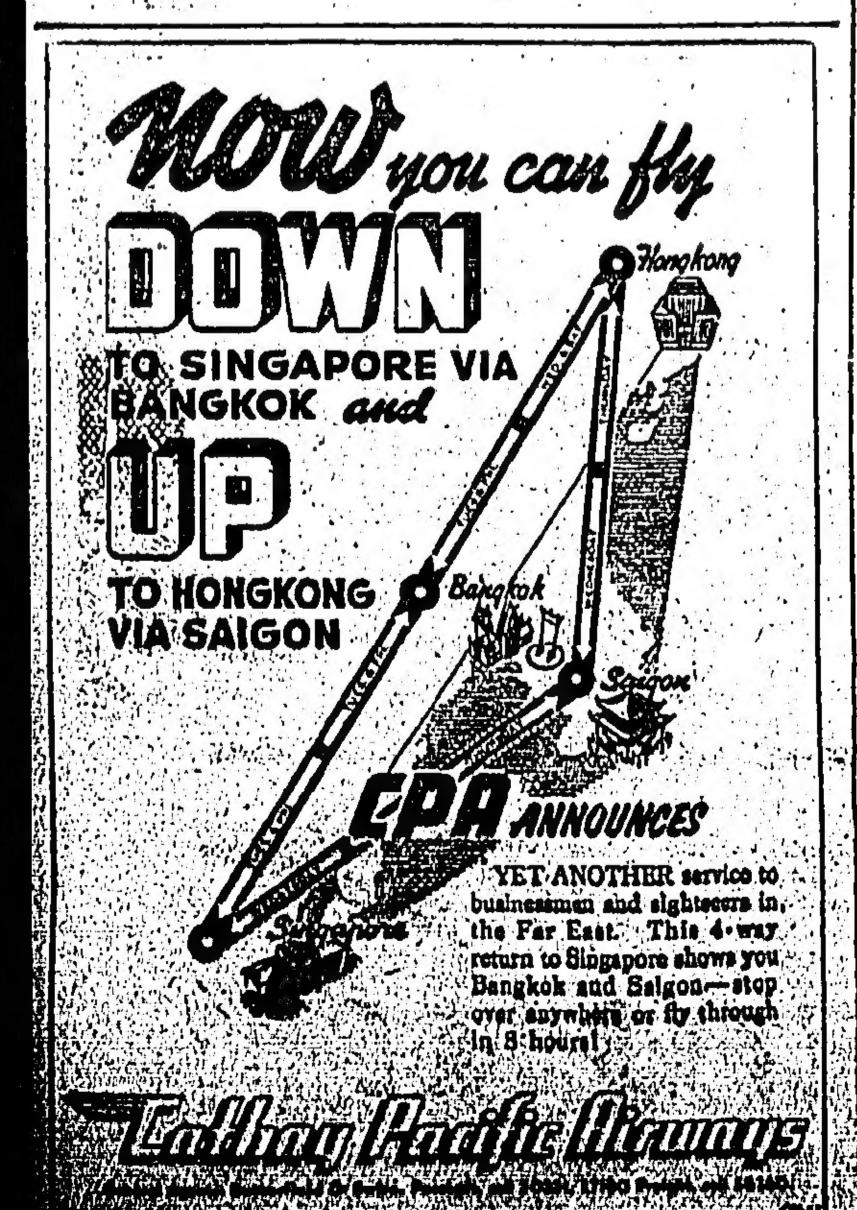
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CHARTER-To Yvonne, wife of John Charter, on 4th October 1950, at Queen Mary Hospital, a daughter, Anne.

HALF PEACE, HALF WAR

There is nothing new in and I told McTigue to meet me "unconfirmed Hong Kong reports" that the Chinese Fourth Field Army, commanded by General Lin Piao, has crossed the Yalu and entered North Korea. Taipeh told us all about that weeks ago, with reminders at intervals, in the comprehensible but none too pious hope that some good might accrue. Only two days ago Taipeh repeated the story, but this time with a good deal hedging, and the local Kuomintang paper published Frankly, we didn't believe it when it first appeared, and do not believe it now. It could happen, but it is most unlikely that it will unless we blunder badly in what is a most promising but still de-

licate situation. set a-flutter by stories of a for that purpose. But one Communist convoy or convoys | cannot safely build_concrete extending for 100 miles policy on a propaganda falsein North West Korea, coupled | hood. Communist topsy-turvywith reports of bombing at- dom would then enter a very tacks and the performance of dangerous stage indeed. The the vanishing trick by the fact is that the United Naconvoys. There are also tions are running, and will mathematical calculations continue to run, the political showing just how many aspect of this problem; and struggle between West and Koreans there were in Man- that the present Government East. America stands for so churia during the Japanese in the United States, led by many ideals which are inconcensus of 1940 and how many the President and the Secre- testibly good-the liberty of men could be available to fight | tary of State, are running in the individual; the rule of in North Korea. All these team with that policy. things seem at present insubstantial and designed merely United Nations to make it pos-

Korea, has to be completed, sort of Government they and completed it must be if really want. In the shifts and the tragedy of Korea is not subterfuges, chances to be turned into tragi- | changes of recent moves or comedy. The principles laid the Far Eastern chess-board down in the draft resolutions it has become pretty clear are sound, wholesome and which of the controversia. morally correct. They call elements possesses policy and for the unification of the the power of decision. The entire peninsula under a soldier waits upon the states-Government elected by the man once more in this pause people, and supervised by and in the decisions pending the United Nations. this there must be law and Russians had accepted the reorder in all Korea. again, is incontestable. If the cil when it was first passed, North Koreans accepted—as instead of trying to palm it they have not-General Mac- off as a resolution of their own Arthur's call for surrender, now that the gamble has been this would simplify the mat- lost, the statesman would "People's Army" is still fighting fiercely on all fronts. and where it is withdrawing it is only to "take up new duties." So far General Mac-Arthur's demand has been

treated with contempt. must respect Pandit Nehru's continuing war. That would feelings in the matter, especially where they are concerned with the sufferings of the the Korean people themselves. Korean people and the im- Nor can there be half-peace agriculture. It made it possible is another cause also why the mense damage sustained in and half-war in a divided a beating in three short really what the Communists conomy which it had set in months that will take years to are trying to bring about while remedy. And certainly if they gather from their fana-North Korea has to go through | ticism the means to try it on guerilla war-positional war- again. If new Korean reliberation will have a bitter churian border, in order to historical couses an enterprising from a business career, except on the fight the United and independent middle class did a subordinate circula capacity, in taste when it comes. The carry on the fight, the United United States forces are Nations will have to carry on monarches had for centuries rising to the top positions. For pausing near the border. That the task of liquidation. But crushed out the spirit of enter-young men of this kind, state prise among their urban subjects. socialism means the only chance is good policy. It is for the it seems to us that the best in prise among their urban subjects. Socialism means the only chance it is true large commercial classes of obtaining responsible positions.

boxer tells his ring secrets--No. 4:

You have to do a lot of kidding to get along in the fight game. There are even times when you have to say black is white so often that in the end you around to believing -, it yourself. It's just, business, in a battle of wits, of course, and I'm going to tell you about one or two occasions when I've kidded

very good effective and First of all, then, here's how set about getting Mike McTigue into the ring with Batiling Siki in the fight which gave the Irishman the light-hoavyweight championship of the world. One day early in 1923 McTigue came into the St. Martin's Court office of promoter Arnold Wilson, with whom I was working at the time. He had just had a fighting Sheffield, and asked if there was

anything I could do for him. I thought, and I realised tha before I could' do anything him I had to get him into headlines, for publicity is the lifeblood of boxing. Then I hit on an idea. Frank Goddard was due to box an exhibition at Brighton on a Harry Preston charity show

dard-I'm not sure who it waswas around, and the first thing I wanted. Then I told Goddard his man wasn't around, and said he could box McTigue. "I don't care who it is," Frank replied, and my battle was as good as won. . McTigue went in with him, and got a remarkably good press the next day. So I was on the way: and said to Wilson the following day: "What about Siki and Me-Tigue for the Elight-heavyweight championship of the world?"

Not allowed

gave out a story that the match might be made, but before Wilson could do anything about it the Home Office told us that they wouldn't allow the fight to go on

United States aggression, and The dovecotes are also being | to ignore the United Nations

It is the intention of the to befog the atmosphere .- sible for the Korean people tract a more ardent following. The task in Korea, in all themselves to decide just what To do in the United Nations. If the That, solution of the Security Coun-Pyongyang insists that have had the running all the Peace cannot be made with

shameless effrontery as its cloak. And peace is what the United Nations want—and for that matter the United States Government too. But not a Now every decent person peace that is no peace, but be incredibly stupid and contrary to the true interests of The country has taken country and people, which is fare is impossible without in- inforcements have entered the tervention from the North- country from across the Manis good policy. It is for the it seems to us that the post in Korean Communists and their terests of all, including both advisors to justify an indesting and China, would be finite prolongation of that served by the swift ending of capital, not not the creation of hostilities and a concentration hostilities and a concentration of the terms offered are we solely on a fair and equitable repeat, unexceptionable. Even settlement with the characters of foreign the Chinese Communists a rapid departure of foreign a recognitie that. It is forces and leave Atrics aloud all very wall to make mountain and at place with perself and mountain and at place with perself and mountain to propagated about the rest of the world.

Ted Broadribb was in 1920, in New York. The new regime must be accepted in last I heard of him was that he Lake Success. So far, they feel, had lost all his money in the lit's been a very slow vote to

was always prepared to do any- my instructions not to give it thing England wouldn't do, and away. so we got a "Mr. Singleton" and a Mr. Ray (Mr. Singleton, by the way, the name which hid identity of a well-known Harley Street specialist) to say

would put it on in Dublin. That wasn't the half of it. Sik had to be brought over from Paris, and that wasn't an east job by any means. Jim Harris wen over to France with orders to get him to Dublin, and succeeded only after agreeing to the request of the Senegalese that his three managers and their wives were

allowed to go as well. They all travelled in a cattleboat—not because Siki was the nearest eapproach to a human gorilla I ever saw, but because they brought a donkey along with them as well.

tract with me, I was looking after | -cen it he would have stopper his affairs, and I went over to the fight. I hastily covered up Ireland a couple of days before McTigue's face with a towel, and the fight and helped him with his raid: "Jack. I'll be responsible The opponent picked for God-final training, and I naturally for his eyd." I didn't want seconded him in the fight.

I'm not likely to forget it, be- rtage, for I thought McTigue wa did was to tell him that he wasn't cause the Trish trouble were in 'n front. full swing at the time, and the early proceedings in the Scala hydrogen peroxide and tann Theatre that night were livened acid, which I knew to be a mixup considerably by a land-mine going off at a not-so-pleasant distance, and that made me none too happy after we had been search-I managed to open it up againcd by armed Irishmen as we entered the building.

But you can even forget things like that once a night gets going, and more particularly when happens to mean something you. After all, I had engineered McTigue into the contest, and wanted to see my. plan come; through successfully. But we soon and I think he might even have had something to worry about. In won inside the distance but fo the fourth round McTigue threw his hand, a right hand, cracked his fist against the skull of the coloured was so bad-actually, the gas man, and broke his thumb in the was almost half-an-lach widethe process. That was obviously that afterwards seven sittiche something we had to hide, and had to be inserted. although the County Clare fighter! The next time I saw McTigui

The United States find

hard to understand why Asian

countries tend to be only par-

tially enthusiastic about the

American cause in the great

law, the condemnation of the

concentration camp. Ameri-

cans are puzzled to know why

Americans do not yet under-

stand that in their propagands

they not only fall to strike the

right note for Asians to respond

to. They strike notes which jar.

which America expresses it

distaste for Communism. It is

ant to suggest that the only good

form of social and economic or-

Communism — free enterprise

Now, a great many Asians share

with America its detestation of

the concomitants of a Communist

Asians reprobate concentration

they see no particular reason

why they should follow America

and become excited over the

The difficulty is that free en-

terprise means one thing in a

Western country and quite an-

other in an Asian context. Free

enterprise has proved successful

in America because of certain

existed in America a fairly large

closs, which has been reasonably

ernment activity in America has

been limited; and the Individual

has been protected against the

It was their middle class which

in these conditions was able to

Different

circumstances

In all the Asia commiries the

Traditionally the scope of gov-

enterprising and thrifty middle

historical circumstances.

state by the rule of law.

system. The great majority

camps and forced labour.

ideal of free enterprise.

anisation is the opposite

Take, for example, the way in

their leadership does not at-

England. Right then, Ireland was in pain with it, he obeyed ing as a stevedore.

time had come for us to put up could help him. the shutters. Siki threw some vigorous lefts and rights, and one of them split McTigue's left eye. And when I say split, I mean

recall a gash quite like it in the whole of my career in fighters' Although McTigue had no con- that if he could really have see the fight stopped at

> I worked hard on the eye wi ture used by dentists to stop bleeding, and it worked. well, in fact, that Siki the more blistering exchanges

later in the contest. The Irishman travelled the rounds, and was given the cision. Siki protested that though McTigue had won the las three rounds, he had certain won the first 17. I thought dil I ferently, because Mike was a Now about that cut eye.

The United States and Asia

Windrush,

special

correspondent

on which has so far taken-place

by the initiative, not of private

capitalists, but of governments,

though these often delegated to

private firms the management of

True of Japan

war was government-inspired.

Even in India, under the rule

belloved ardently in private en-

terprise, the building of the rail-

ways and irrigation works had

all been the result of govern-

ment action. For really effective.

large-scale, constructive economic

action—on a scale which really

transforms social conditions—the

peoples of Asia look instinctively.

not to their local capitalists, but

to their national governments.

It is governments which, in the

oriental tradition, do the really

socialism—not Communism—fits

like a glove the thinking of much

of the Asian intelligentsia today,

They are not impressed by the

theoretical arguments against it.

For this reason, too, America is

Family business

oriental capitalism tends to take

the form of the closed family business. The young man of the

middle class who is not related

This second cause is that

olg things.

accumulate capital, and used its pursuing a dangerous line in re-

capital for the creation of in- commending free enterprise, in

dustry and the transformation of reason and out of reason. There

for the enterprising spirits in middle classes and professional

all social classes to take part classes of modern Asia are at-

different. Because of complex finds himself virtually excluded

the projects.

Asia has been brought about

He kept jabbing with his left, Whon Sid Smith, a clever little and keeping out of trouble with London boxer, come back from lively footwork, but more often America, he had made no money than not Siki was able to force him and was ready to turn, up the into clinches, and both of them game. We had trained together. were dishing out some rough and were good pals, and when I stuff inside. It was in one of these was told he was working at a bouts of in-fighting, in the 11th leather dresser's for 30 shillings round, that I really thought that a week I decided to see if

Fifty per cent "Curley Walker is coming

he can beat you," I told Smith. split. I don't know that I can "You would draw a good house at the Ring-I'll manage you for the force, came over at the end of and I went to the Ring, without and I went to the Ring, without and I haven't the slighest doub having seen Walker or his two fighters.

They agreed, and then I went o see a Bermondsey publican named Piercoy, a backer and adviser, and he said he would back Valker for £25 a-side and T will issue a challenge sporting newspaper on

behalf." I did. And then answered the in the name Harry Brockman , offering back Smith for £25, and I sen a cyclist to a pub in Tabarr Street with two contracts which

I wrote them as if they from Dick Burge at the Ring for h £45 purse. They signed £25 to the winner, £25 to the loser, and I went and gave the contracts to Burge.

On the night of the fight you he best I could." -

(To be Continued)

in South Asia, the Socialist Party

is perhaps due to faults in it:

chief personality, though a very

determined man, does not have

the magnetic appeal of, say, Mr.

Jawaharlal Nehru. And, after all

one wing of the Indian Congress

Party professes socialist ideals

For all these reasons, Western

countries, in bidding for Aslan

friendship, will find that they do

not get very far by a dectrinaire

projects to be financed will be

governmental ones. The six-year

though the wing led by Mr

Vallabhai Patel opposes them.

has made little headway. But thi

leadership rather than to a lac

of appeal in its ideals.

Of course there have been and Communism really much

notable examples of capitalist more sharply than do the Ameri-

development of the great Indian realist course to pursue. It may

firm of Tatas is a good instance. of course be objected that in In-

But in general the industrialisa- dia, the chief industrial countri

This is especially true of Japan. I shooting down of socialist ideas

the past 70 years was chiefly placed "than capitalist" Americ

Its great industrial development Socialist Britain is thus better

the result of government enter- for finding points of contact with

inspiration. In Kuomingtang In the present Commonwealth

China much of the promising discussions on the new economic

development which had taken plan for South Asia, it is taken

place before the Sino-Japanese for granted that many of the

of a Britain which in those days plan will be at least, in part a

socialist one.

prise, at least of governmental the new world of Asia.

enterprise in modern Asia. The cans. Socialism appears as

Wall Street crash and was work- China.

I'm going back a bit for . another match for which I had to do a blt of fast work, but It's something I like to remember

along, and a lot of people thin

had made out.

couldn't get a sardine into. the place. At about 8.30 Ton Pritchard, Dick Burge's assistant 'ame to me and said: "You know ou forged our name to a con ract." I replied: "Listen. and signed for 50 per cent of the rate for the two men, so I did

"Nehru fears new Him and me both on the fractured limb! No broken reed.

. If they want a sidecent of the gate to supply the

British officials deny that there any revolution Now, if only Stafford Cripps would make a categorical denial, we could buy pounds in the

certainty of making a profit.

Poking representatives

England continue to urgo that the

"Rumowrs about sterling," It's got to that point, has it?

Nothing like a big mia premiere for strengthening. The caste system, even in car parks.

"A motor cyclist was rendered unconscious yesterday afternoon when his vehicle collided with a woman, pedestrian....The woman

was slightly injured." That's what Hong Kong needs -more of these strong, well-built shock-resistant pedestrians.

decided that two events will take place at the same time if a rad entrants in both." Couldn't the tea interval be queezed in too?

mopping-up job in the encircled South Korean area. They are, in fact,

"How now building will look, ran a headline yesterday about sketch of the proposed YV centre-printed in reverse....

. letting : him : make - i mo Well, there's a certain clur about the scheme, anyway, r

"Would raise farmer's incom

British, trade, unionists, hav rejected the wage freeze. They'w had enough of the cold war.

Income is what you have to make first because you certainly Mr. Jol Prakash Narrain, its



"You're lucky, dear, your's



A FAVOURITE ON ALL TABLES



Mrs. Yap Shi Sey (left), eldest sister of the 16-year-old Dajuf Lama, the spiritual head of Tibet, is seen talking to her hurband, Mr. Y. S. Sey, following her recent arrival in New Delhi. She arrived in New Delhi with fresh wrkton instructions from her brother for the four-man Tibetan delegation there for negotiations with the new Chinese Ambassador, General Yuan Chung-Heien, on the future relationship between Tibet and China. Mr. Scy is a member of the delegation and also their Chinese interpreter. In an interview through an interpreter, she said Tibet 'only wants to be left alone. It never has been under any foreign domination,' she added, and now does not want to be under one.' (AP Photo).

British people's warm friendship for the Chinese

San Francisco, October 3. Warm feelings of friendship held by the British. people for the Chinese people were unmistakeably demonstrated on October 1 by the crowded meeting organised in London by the Britain-China Friendship Association.

king Radio reported this tonight, quoting a Prague message.

from the hands of Imperialists

and their lackeys", Mr. Liu de-

Mr. W. J. Ellerby, Chairman of

the Association, stressed that

from friendship with China would

come trade and understanding and

an important contribution to

Changed ideas in Asia

The broadcast said that Dr.

Joseph Needham, Professor of

Blochemistry at Cambridge

University, was loudly ap-

plauded "when he emphasised

the importance of realising that

the Asian peoples no longer

accepted the idea that Euro-

peans could better run the

affairs of Asia than Asians

"The audience demonstrated its

firm agreement when Dr. Needham

called for an end to 'manoeuvr-

ing' in the United Nations and the

admission of new China to its

rightful place in the world or-

from 1942 to 1946 as Director of

the Sino-British Science Cor-

He addressed the London meet-

ing both in English and Chinese.

Chinese delegation took with it

to London a film entitled "Daugh-

gramophone records and two slik

banners bearing the portraits of

Mr. Mno Tse-tung; Chairman of the Peking Government, and

General Chu Teh. Commander-

All these things were presented

The Radio added that 200 peo-

PEKING MESSAGE

TO NORTH KOREA

The Peking correspondent of

the Press Trust of India reported

that Communist China's " war

horoes," workers and peasants

today assured North Rorca that

Korea are destined to defeat and

the Korean people and the North

"American, aggressors . in

Bombay, October 3.

ple joined the Association at the

in-Chief of the Chinese Army.

to Mr. Ellerby by Mr. Liu.

meeting.—Reuter.

Of China", a number of

The broadcast reported that the

poration in Chungking.

world peace.

themselves.

ganisation."

The meeting was held ark the first anniversary of e founding of the People's

epublic of China. The browleast said that mem-Want to Britain to parti-

armly and enthusiastically rethe principal speaker, Mr.

Ning-yi, leader of the deleto traced the achievements the People's Republic in 12 onths since its foundation and armed the determination of the ninese people to liberate Talwan formosa) and Tibet.

"We have the resolution and illity to liberate Taiwan just as

ECONOMIC POSITION

China's economic position is cted to improve in 1951 he Wice-Premier, Chen Yun, ld in a linancial report broad-Peking Radio, but he arned that the threat of a new

tee of Anancial and econohie affairs of the Government trat year since the founding of the difficulties encountered any of which he blamed on imperialists and the Kuomintong-

Howaver, he said that China's adifional unfavourable balance foreign bade and exchange me to an end in 1950.

The "unprecedentedly", largemy" was an important factor in ho Government's heavy financial

101 1951 is estimated it better than that of 1950," Mr. This assertion was convoyed to

obecause we have the Rorean armed forces in a mess. stibility of working in a mora have from a conference of "war then we could this lieroes, workers, possents and livest a new war soldiers, organisations, from all this farts of China.

Dalai Lama's sister KOREAN COMPROMISE DEMANDED BY

Moment for restraint, says Benegal Rau GENERAL ASSEMBLY DEBATE

Lake Success, October 3. India today called on the United Nations to find a compromise peace plan for Korea, but Australia, Canada and the Philippines flatly rejected

a Soviet bloc programme. Australia, one of the eight nations sponsoring a Korea unification plan, told the General Assembly Political Committee that UN military forces have to smash North Korean resistance and occupy all Korea to

pave the way for peace and unity. Canada and the Philippines generally agreed with this, and Canada's Lester B. Pearson pointed out that Russia's Andrei Vyshinsky had rejected a compromise in advance.

Korean seeds

Lucknow, October 3.

The Indian Prime Minister,

Pandit Nehru, inaugurating

the conference of the in-

stitute of Pacific Relations

here, today sald, "We should

not push . Into adventures

which might lead us into a

third world war, which

everyone' agrees will' be a

catastrophe without limit for

. What was described as a

small war in Korea, Mr.

Nehru said, had the seeds in

it of a mighty conflict the

world over and the people of

the world desired that that

was should at least be local-

ised and ended there .-- Reu-

not mean that," Mr. Spender said,

"It would be quite improper it

we were to misload them .into

thinking we could support such

"They have begal authority

over only a limited area, and it

bring about a unified Korea and

to determine the steps necessary

In voin

Korca and the U.S. were

aggressors in North Korea,

Mr. Spender, Mr. Pearson and

Mr. Spender said "It would be

useless if North Korean forces

were allowed to remain ready

again to threaten South Korea.

The bloodshed and destruction of

the last months would all have

UN troops do not want to stay

any longer than necessary to in-

sure that Korea is safe as a free

in Korea. UN forces had

. The lie direct

public were carried out.

decisions to maintain the Re-

Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyshinsky's

statement that the present UN

Commission in Koren is a tool of

the United States and declared:

Mr. Spender pointed out that

Commission and said

Australia was a member of the

and independent nation,

will be for the Commission

for its achivement."

been in vain.

a claim by their Government.

"Our idea of unification, does

of mighty

conflict

mankind."

The former Assembly Pre-General Carlos P. sident, Philippines. Romulo, of the denied Russian charges that South Korea is a police State. He added that the South Korean Government does not get those 98 per cent majorities which "police States, as we know them, have been accustomed to getting - and boasting about." General Romuto declared there was no truth in Russian claims that South Korea attacked North Korea.

General Romulo said that no one realises better than the United States that it will be under great moral constraint as long as its forces are in Korea. He pointed out that the United States has renounced any expansionist aims in Asia and called on Russia to do likewise.

He described the Soviet resolution as designed to "wipe the slate clean" in Korea and said it was too late for that.

"UN forces must stay in Korea long, enough to achieve unity, since to do otherwise would be to betray the faith of all the free people of the world," General Romulo said. He asked why the Russians had waited three months before offering a resolution on Korea.

India's view

Bir Benegal N. Rau, Chief Indian Delegate, said his country cannot support either plan in its present form. But he opposed Russian demands that "foreign troops" quit Korea

Koreans at the mercy of the North Koreans," Sir Benegal said. He expressed fear that UN occupation of all Korea, manded by Australia's External Affairs Minister, Mr. Perc Spender, would increase tension in that part of the world and might stiffen North Korean re-

Sir Benegal has made no secret of India's worry that Red China might take a hand in the Korean

The debate promised to go into Thursday despite the anxiety of most delegates to get action on the eight-nation plan. Economic and Social Committee has been alerted to stand by for an emergency meeting to adopt measures for Korean rehabilitation as soon as the majority plan is approved,

The two plans

The eight-nation plan is sponsored by Britain, Australia, the Philippines, Pakistan, Brazil, the Netherlands and Nor-It calls for UN supervision over Korea through a Commission that would arrange and supervise elections to unity the country, and arrange for

rehabilitation, The Russian plan, supported by the Slav bloc, demands an instant cease-fire, withdrawal foreign troops, setting up election-observing commission to include Russia and Red China, and elections to be held in both North and South Korea to unify the country.

Sir Benegal said India may change its mind about the eightnation programme if the North Koreans refuse to lay down arms. He made no formal proposal in the Committee but a delegation spokesman' sald Sir Benegal the General Assembly should set a 10 or 15 day deadline for the North, Korjans to

"Moment for restraint

if they fought after that deadline, lindla ' would look more favourably on the ma-Jority-favoured plan, which Bir Bonegal assessed as authoelaling UN troops to sweep North of the BBih Parallel "This is a moment for re-No impression should be left that the UN was trying to unify Koren. shown that we are the tools of

Mr. Spender praised the work of the present Commission and said its findings had given the UN a true picture of the facts in Koren. :He defended the eight-nation resolution now before the Committee and viewed with suspicion the counter-proposal on Korea offered by the Soviet bloc.

The Russian bloe proposal brought in by Mr. Vyshinsky on Monday, calls for an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of UN forces from Korea at once.

"The object of this, of course, is to create a vacuum," Mr. Spender said. "By whom would this be filled? . I do not think we all were born yesterday, and the answer to this question must be clear enough."

Soviet blunder

Mr. Spender sald the Boviet Union, from 'It's own point of view, blundered badly staying out of the Security Council when the Security Council's decisions on Korea were reached in June and

Russia was boycotting the 11nation Council at that time protest against the presence the Chinese Nationalists, Later mission, of Communist China to she resumed her seat but too the United Nations, he said. late to veto any of the Korea Reuter. decisions.

found the free people of the world prepared to act with "That would leave the South General Romulo derided the courage, they (the Russians) now Soviet bloc claims that South claim that, because they were absent, the whole thing is illegal. To all intents and purposes, the absence of the Soviet Union from the Council was itself illegal."

> Mr. Spender's blunt speech opened the 60-member Political Committee's third day of debate on the pressing Korean problem. -Associated Press. All three agreed, however, that

EMPIRE TALKS WINDING UP

The speakers pointed out that London, October 3. North Korea had refused to heed The Ministers : of seven' Comthe Security Council cease-fire monwealth countries and six nonorders in June. General Romulo Commonwealth ... nations today asked Mr. Vyshinsky why it had continued their discussions on taken him more than three British Commonwealth plans for months to bring up a recommentechnical, financial, and economic dation for cessation of hostilities aid to South and South East Asia. stay in Korea until all the UN

They will hold their final session tomorrow, a after which an official communique is expected.

The countries represented a the talks, which are being held under the chairmanship of Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, British Minister for Economic Affairs, are: Bridain. Canada. Australia. New Zealand, India; Pakistan and Coylon, and Burma, Indonesia, Slam and the three Associate States of "I give him the lie direct." Indo-China.

> Burma and Indonesia are attending as observers only.-Reu-The

short history of my nation has iter.

Revaluation of Sterling again denied

London; October 3. The question of a rise it sterling is not being seriously studied, by British officials. usually reliable sources said here tonight, Rumoure to that: offoot were described unofficially as "moonshine."

These sources recalled that when Britain devalued aterling a year ago, she deliberately picked a rate so low that, as the Chancellor of the Exchequer then said, any conjectures about a change would be for a rise and not for a further fall. This has duly happened.

But to raise the rate and throw away the advantages of devaluation just when it was having the effects for which it was designed would be complete lungoy, the sources said.

The starling area's gold and dollar reserves rose by \$334,-000,000 in the third quarter of the year, the Treasury announced tonight.

On September 30 the reserves strod at \$2.756,000,000. This figure compares with \$2,422,000,000 on June 30, \$1,984.000,000 on March 31 and \$1,840,000,000 on the eve of devaluation a year ago,-Reuter.

DENIED

Washington, October 3. A State Department spokesman today categorically denied charges that the United States was planning to "sell out" Nationalist China as a preparatory move before recognising the Chinese Communist regime.

The charges were made by Mr. Styles Bridges (Republican Senator, New Hampshire) who said that he had been informed of an understanding between the State Department and the British Foreign Office for the entry of Communist China into the United Mr. Bridges added that he had

been told that at the proper moment the Chinese Communist delegates, with the tacit approval of Mr. Dean Acheson would be allowed to bring charges before the Security Council. The Senator said that he had made every effort to check the

The State Department official said that Mr. Bridges' information was untrue. There was no question of agreeing to Russia's offer to settle the Korean issue by the ad-

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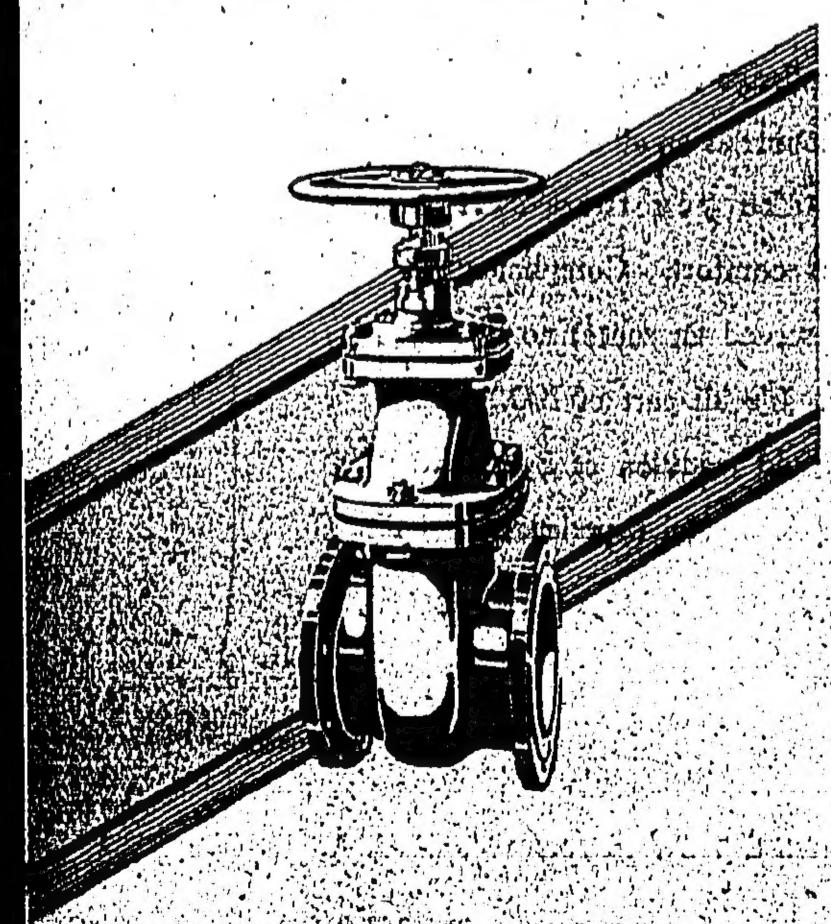
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ENGINEERING. PAGE

QUALITY-CONTROL TECHNIQUE FOR WELDING ELECTRODES

Quality-control techniques of appropriate types are widely employed in a number of Britain's manufacturing and engineering industries to assure that a uniform, high standard of quality is maintained in the ultimate products. Some of the techniques are extremely complex in order to guarantee the desired control in intricate manufacturing pro-

In the production of welding electrodes, Murex Welding Processes, Ltd., of Waltham Cross, Hertfordshire, employ a system of quality control designed to control the following factors:

and of the steel and other metals where they show time-saving are processed into paste for elecand alloys into electrode core wire, without loss of accuracy

diameters.

stage, and 6. The quality of electrodes as determined by their running pro-

perties and the quality and com-

position of the weld metal. As generally understood, the arc welding electrode consists of metal or alloy core wire evenly coated with such a mixture organic and inorganic materials as will ensure satisfactory running proporties and characteristic weld deposits of specified composition ferent types, each type of wire from the mixer and made into and quality.

For different types of joints different slag characteristics are required, and these, as well as the composition of the weld nietal are controlled, provided that the quality of the wire remains constant, by the homogeneity and composition of the conting.

Raw materials

It will be seen, therefore, that the primary requirement in electrode manufacture is uniformity of quality of the raw materials. All core wire is purchased to rigid specifications. In the case of mild steel these have been compiled after long experience of the qualities required, and usually after close collaboration with the research sections of the steelmaking industry.

In view of the varying quality of scrap used in steel manufacture and of different steelmaking the ends of the core wires after techniques it is now generally re- tirying and in some cases of using cognised that the analysis of mild coating ingredients to give dissteel casts for carbon, manganese, tinctive colours. sulphur, phosphorus, and sillicon,

attention has been paid hot-cracking tendency of steel weld deposits and a has been devised, by means which it is now possible to detect quite small differences hot-cracking tendency between

different casts of wire. It is therefore now routine practice to make test batches of electrodes on every cast of wire and submit them to hot-cracking tests. The various grades of core Frequent checks ensure that wire required for the large range all materials maintain the quality of special electrodes with cor- required by the specification;

Wolf Electric Tools Ltd.

The quality of all raw In view of the large volume of The coating of an electrode may materials used in manufacture. test work always going forward consist of a dozen or more al 2. The quality of all batches of it is necessary to keep well terent powders in addition blended powders preparatory to abreast of developments in analy- binding materials, and the proprocessing into electrode coatings. tical technique; any new rapid portion of any one of them may

The processing under rigid methods published in the scienti- be as small as 0.25 per cent. conditions of the blanded powder he Press or developed by the batches into electrode coatings, Murex staff are tried out, and have been passed for production are trode coatings in accordance with 4. Concentricity of the core adopted as routine methods.

an- These stipulate the weights of wire and coating, and electrode The Spekker method of alysis has been particularly useful powder and binder, type of well age of the potentialities of weld-5. Drying of electrodes from in this direction, and the same mixing machine and period of ing. the extrusion to the packing principle has been applied for the mixing. rapid determination of the surince area of line powder.

> Segregation of wires . As distinct from mild steels these special wires are purchased in the drawn condition, either in coils or in cut lengths, and checkfurther period of mixing to ened for surface condition relative sure paste uniformity. to its effect on coating adhesion. : In view of the great importance of avoiding any possible chance of admixture of core wires of diff. sistency, the paste is discharged

> purchased in cut lengths has its pugs for loading into the exown specific length. Thus, if at any stage, prior to extrusion wires of different types evaporation of the binder, which would result in hardening of the should get mixed, the error would be discovered at the extrusion poste: singe, as the extruders are set to deal only with wires of uniform

stressing here, and is dependent Again, if after extrusion and drying electrodes of different upon certain properties of the types should become mixed, this surface of the wire at the time of turbines, and models and would be detected at the pack- extrusion. These properties are photographs of welded strucing stare by the difference in conferred upon the wire during tures, including the new steel the processing operations.

is used for more than one type classify adhesion into varoius other steps have to be taken to pickling, drawing, and coating prevent the possibility of mixing. operations are continuing to pro-

Colour code These consist of colour-tipping

The number of different coating for materials used in the Murex range forcecasting electrode perfor- of electrodes is in the region of hundred. As in the case of permissible maximum is rejected. wire, they are purchased to speci-

fications, the requirements of which are based on the results of In addition to chemical analysis, of which has a specific range concentricity as a final check of thich is defined within narrow are also checked at the extrulimits in every specification, sion stage. causes may be included to cover pH value, particle size range: surface area, and particle shape thermostatically controlled drying at every stage of manufacture are and density, where these are off

importance and known to be liable to variations. 11 Checks on powders

resion, heat, and creep resistance Upon delivery, powders are stored properties are all subject to rigid in a bulk store from which they chemical analysis to cover every cannot be drawn until authority |based on test results is given.

At the recent Research and

small additions of powder or

binder may be necessary with a

Adhesion test

After final checking for con-

truders. After pugging precou-

tions are taken to prevent

The importance of good

duce wire giving the required

high standard of couting adhesion

Electrode drying

electrodes, each type and gauge

The outside diameters

occentricity permissible.

The blended powders which can be achieved.

which are not using welding to some extent at the present time the manufacturing specifications. many are not taking full advant-

When the powder and binder far more satisfactory than unhave been mixed a sample of other for a specific application, the paste is tested for extrusion and the exhibition brought out properties, and if these do not the necessity for using the correct process if optimum economy conform exactly to requirements and speed of production are to be achieved.

Research association

The exhibition showed generelly the manner in which the Research Association is furthering the use of welding, and the extent to which welding is assisting industrial production at the present time.

The main items of the exhibition included resistance-welding equipment and applications, the non-destructive testing of hesion is too well known by welds, the welding of corresionusers of electrodes to require and heat-resisting steels in the chemical and dairy industries and in the manufacture of gas works in South Wales, multi-Further, in view of the fact. A laboratory test has been de- storey buildings, bridges, portal that the same type of core wire vised by which it is possible to frumes, and a walking dragline. Attention was also given to electrode—for : example, grades, and periodical tests are repairs and reinforcement by "Nicrex" ND and "Nicrex" MC- carried out to ensure that the welding of light alloys, and the industrial applications of welding to pipelines, and to high-tensile steels.

> During extrusion rapid checks might completely spoil the runon concentricity are made con- ning properties of another.

> tinuously. For each type and To cover this oven temperagauge of electrode specification tures are checked periodically limits are set for the maximum and delectrodes taken at lixed frequent intervals for running Any batches of electrodes show- tests. The result of these tests ing eccentricity higher than the shows whether the electrodes have heen dried to the specific

These test electrodes are checked by shadowgraph

travel through continuous belt having been checked for quality ovens. Temperature changes and passed into stock, immediately drying times are specified for each lafter packing. 'As a check contype and gonge, depending upon general quality, packets of these the coating moisture content re- electrodes in all types and gauges

Welding exhibition

Production Exhibition of the British Welding Research Association, the emphasis was placed on the use of wolding where economies in manufacture and greater output

One welding process is often

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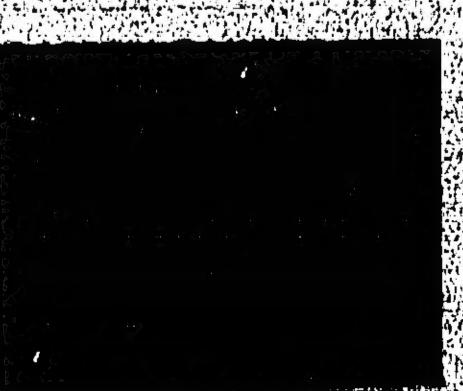
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Possible change U.S. public opinion owards rearmament

Washington, October 4. nawing Pentagon worry over a possible ebbing of popular support for America's defence programme has been aggravated by Russia's lat-

est peace propaganda drive and the prospect of an early end of the Korean war.

military officials, charged by Congress and President Truman with the task of rebuilding the armed forces to discourage more Communist aggressions, had expressed deep concern over the possibility months ago.

Zall for uftwaffe Diots

Brunswick, October 3. roadcast call for 50 Gerwho served as Luftwaff to go to Columbia was at the Brunswick Fair persons connected with it ined to disclose details.

rgoers -were startled loudspeaker: network blared

display on the fair a few months before.

Meinls prohibited further after the first announce-

abia, in some manner, and made. asscepted would have to two-year contracts.

Duerer Printing firm of the war for its printing of thary men of this new era gly intionalistic books and tious. lies, Among the latter is nationalist weekly "Tho

also published a book reting personal experiences nns, Rudel, former Luftwalle now living in Argentina. cluted Press.

HILIPPINES AND THAILAND

land was strongly 'advocated'

in this period of conflicting it is to the mutual

They comphasised, in talks with newsmen, that after both World Wars a strong public reaction set in against maintaining anything but a skeleton

military force.

rwing of the pendulum after World War One swept nylde projects to keep a reasonably-sized military force in be ultimately carrie through to the second phasewholesale naval disarmamen' Congress, responding as it should to popular will frowned on unv military appropriations, other than those for the hare hones of

sceble Army and Navy. The recession from the floo tide of World War Two military strength was not as extensive but it was swift. Demands for call for for former German demobilisation, for the immediat s to apply for employment in furn of men under arms to civil life, resulted in the rapid deflation of the Army, Navy ey were directed to apply Marines and Air Force to a frace Dierer Printing Shop of tion of the strength they had only

A few military and diplomati officials apoke timidly about th need for continuing defence in world where international tension continued. But it was not until the spring of 1948, after the Comiteers were directed, is in munist reizure of Czechoslovakia of the Ducrer Printing had made plain the aggressiv interitons of Russia, that the tide began to turn. A start on re 'ullding inational defences was

Cautious attitude

The historic ironds made mili-

·That accounts for the curiou fact that behind the scene some of the highest officials in the Pentagon have counselled analnst an all-out mobilisation of military and productive, of fort eyen in the face of the Koren War.

One competent military authorty, talking early last month to p "avsmen, summed, it up, this!

Go all-out for mobilization now and you don't know what may happan in six months. The neapromotion of close political old may swing the other way; as contemic and cultural rela- hey did after the world wars. hetween the Philippines and and leave us in an even wors iltuation than we are now -Ho believes it is better just Henvaul, in factspeech; at San lake up how the slack in man andoje Pahipanga Province, power and arms, act some of the

> What the inilitary men advis-"d, was reflected to a sub tantia"

Pentagon officials evidenced no surprise at the prace, atomic control and disarmament statement enclored by the Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Mulik, and branded propaganda by the U.S. Mate Department, 🕟

Their feeling was that th Kremi'n was brelaning to realise that It had "guessed wrong, that the Communist excursion into war in Korea had kindled American interest in defence and an celerated the expansion of th armed forces. These officials reasoned that Mo cow's intention now would be something to cor- Okinawa and Guam. rect the blunder, a new mate o roftness, another "peace" overture. It would be timed to the end of the shooting war in Korea to benefit by the expected, natural reaction to military programmes.--Associated_Press.

FROGMEN'S FEAT IN SAIGON

Saigon, October 3. Victminh guerilla "frogmen last night bored a large hole, in Chinese wooden ocean-going lunk and sank it with its load of rice in the Cholon River, new the heart of Saigon's Chinatown. Victnam police, reporting the incident stoday, said that guerillas opened fire on police and swam away when they were outnumbered, leaving one dead. -Reuter.

TRAGIC DEATH OF SCHOOLBOX

Paris, October 3. Henri Hubler, aged 15, leaped to his death from the 180-100t first platform of the Eiffel Tower lest night because he had received bad school reports, the French police concluded here

He is the youngest person to commit suicide from the Effel. Tower-Reuter.

ERASMUS IN U.S.

New York, October 3. The South African Defence Munister, Mr. Francois C. Erasmus, arrived there by hir today Amsterdam for defence

He said that he would first meet the South Axican officials here and possibly later would see tions Command for inimedia American officials. - Reuter.

BAKERS STRIKE
Paris, October 3.

Most bakery workers in Algiers
went on strike today. Master
bulters carried off unaided. In a few quarters of the cit in which bread was short French Ariny delivered free subplies-Reuter.

Conberra, October 3.
The Australian Government's bill to dissolve the Communist Party was possed by the House in Representatives tonight and goes

Iran affected by the war in Korea

The war in Korea is beginning to affect Iran, particularly in the cost of living.

tyres and other goods manufactured in the United States have risen by 30 per cent, and so has the black market price of the dollar. Real estate prices, however, have fallen by about 20 per cent.

n the same period have intreased three-fold and Iranian businessmen and 'tourists 'are extending their stays in Westrn Europe 'and the United

Repercussions have been fel n military quarters as well. Acording to travelle a from the border province of Azerbaijan, the Iranian army of the North has been ordered to dig in along a line two and a half miles to the South of the 1.500-mile Iran-Soviet land and sea border.

Troops stationed near the borster, mainly young conscripts, have been exhorted "to be prepared for any sacrifice in the defeace of the fatherland."

Radio Moscow propaganda in calling on "freedom lovers, workand sisters," to demand the banning of the atom bomb. Military

with suspicion. Plans are under way to make good use of army equipment arriving here shortly from the the equipment will be given to defensible mountains of Iran.

Iranian army

Applications for passports no position to contain an attack from the North Tribesmen could become excellent guerilla troops and their morale is said to be considerably higher dian anything found in the lowlands.

Premier Al! Razmara, former Chief of the Iran an Army General Staff, was responsible in 194" for throwing out the semil-atticitamous Soviet-backed regime in Az whallfan. He knows what he m against in case of forbig.

He recently presented a bill the legislature which would decentralise the country's admin'stration in case of littack and give the provinces greater autonomy. he bill is a purinnment measure primarily designed for peace-time efficiency. - but 'its' war-time use. was not overlooked.

Razmara is also, taking long-Pers'a has begun an offensive range measures to combat Communist propaganda at the source ers, intellectuals, mothers, wives by raising his people's living standards. The price of bread has already been brought down an observers view that offensive. the Premier has promised many other improvements.

weapon against an invader," Reveniven a special send-off United States. A large portion of mara has often said. Although the Caris tonight. underground Communist Tudeh: tribesmen living in the easily- Party has grown in strength rocontly, Razmara's own popularity and the chalemanship of Comimproved among Tranlans and many observers believe he Becretary of the Italian General succeed in turning the fille Under present conditions the against Communism. — United

Canadian dollar

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Blink of Canada sald today that

the value of the Connillan dolla

was fluctuating by the minute.

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Montreal, October 2.

Transport problems

Tokyo, October 4. One of the big jobs in the Korean war is moving the right things into the right place.

things moved, according to a transportation officer at General MacArthur's headquarters, range from cans of soup to locomotives weighing 100 tons.

Colonel H. T. Miller said: "Our job consisted originally in moving personnel and cargo in support of the Occupation forces in Japan, and normal support of the United States. forces in the Philippines,

"With the invosion of Korea, the picture changed ab-

"Two days later, when P'est- with dent Truman made his decision aid the beleaguered South Koreans, things really began to

"Transportation services began moving thousands of twoops tope hundreds of thousands of tans of supplies and equipment intequate supply levels for weapons ammunition, vehicles, and

Korea. Also, we had the job of maintaining and building up adbother items required to keep the army in Aighting form. "The job was and is being don through combined offers of th

transportation corps, military sea transport service military at ransport service, the Eighth Army, Far East Air Forces and the U.S. Navy in the Far East 'incidential ch. animoni' armed services.

24-hour day

"Transportation ... from ... the port of Yokohama, operated by the Eighth Army, was put on " 24-hour day and more than double cargo was shipped:

"Several other ports were o" tanised to facilitate loading my and materials for Korea. Scor of trains fearying military (qu goes funnel into ports gully from Proglions of Japan.

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Wice-Consul's

Prague, October 3.
The Cadoboatovak Government, in a note to the British Embasy here totilght, db-Within 48 bodes, of Mr. Lawronce Gordoni Guze, the Britich Vice-Consul in Brati-

Mr. Gaze was mentioned in the any trial of blight Execute which opened in Arno. Moravin. today.

"The note referred to evidence at the trial, which wall that Mr. Gaze and his Dydchaclavak wife had boon bultding up a coy organization on Czechorlovak territory. The Czech authorities have

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and the first the state of the said, where the best for the CAMPAIGN STARTED

Pavis, October 3. A new international Communist compoien against West ern rearmament, the creation a European Army and the "A contented nation is the best Schuman coal-steel plan wa

> A meeting was advertised as calle G. di Vittorio." who is a Itading Italian Communist and Sederation of Trade Unions. Artistes from the French State Opera and the State-subsidise" Comedie Franca'se Theatre gave penformances and the orchestraof the Opera Comique, another Government'- subsidised 'theatre. supplied the music.

The show included a scene from a play by Warivaux called "Double Inconstance"-freely !translatable as "The Double Cross.". The ostensible purpose of tonight's inecting was to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the World

Federation of Trade Unions, from which the British and Americans broke away in January, 1949. According to the Communist Party organ, "Humanite." a .programme of regional and local strikes in Western Europe was: laid down in Paris on September 22 at a meeting of the Communist m'ners' and metal workers' In-

ernationals. November 15 is to be the "great international day of struggle against the Schuman Plan, poverty and war."-Reuter.

U.S. DENIAL OF BASES STORY

New Delhi, October 3. Ambasandor Loy W. Henderson loday denied reports published in some Southern Asia mewspapers that -the - United -- States! is seeking bases on the Indian? sub-continent.

At a news conference, the Ambasador said the UN has no. The spekesmin said 30 minutes, desire to establish military bases after the Bank opened that the of any character and has not had any discussions, informal or States currency ranged from De formal, for this purpose, He cescribed the newspaper reports that bases were wanted in Pakisten, Kasheilr and Nepal as "false dollars was perged at 90.0 cents gossip invented by persons desiring to malign the United States. Associated Press.

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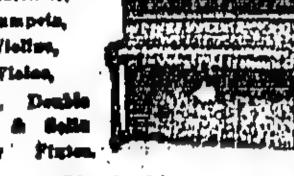
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Lian-shin Yang: (right) an . Miss Gertrude Holt are seen rehearsing British television's first full-length opers, 'Madame Butterfly', in the 'Goat and Compasses,' a London public House. The opera will be precented on television next month in two parts. Rehearsals were held in the London pub-He house because of tack of reem at Alexandra Palace. (Assycinted Press Photo).

Hungjao airfield reactivated by Reds in Shanghai

A report from Shanghai said the Chinese Red air force has reactivated Hungjao airfield, its third Shanghai drome, according to Associated Press.

Hungjao was the home field of Claire Chennault's CAT airline.

Reports said numerous Russlan jet planes are operating from the field and identified them as Yak-15 single-seat fighters of an improved model. Earlier reports identified them as Yak-21s.

Yak jets are flying daily over Shonghai and are described as considerably faster than the 400mile-per-hour Soviet-built LA-9 fighter, also used in Shanghai. "The report "estimated like too

speed at 550 miles per hour but did not state whether the estimate was made by an experienced air The Shanghal report (the source)

of which ennot be disclosed? said other Soviet-built alreraft have been over Shanghal lately and appear to be operating from They include TU-3 | address to, the

Chinese Commiunist airmen-Snanghai reports' did inot say whater the clance are flown by Russians or Chinese-favour toree-plane formation units. Aviation petrol trucks

Reports also said special aviation petrol trucks have been built in Shanghai to service air force planes. They are seagreen in colour bearing red stars and yellow bars. Petrol, drums are also seagreen, which seems to bu the favourite air force colour. The Chinese Red oir force is also operating from the Kingwan and Trang fields between. Shanghai and the Yangtse River

and Hungray South West of the - There is no indication that the Reds are using Lunghwa airfield, wideh was Shanghal's main in-ternational sir terminal and the

largest in Shanghair Activities stepped-up

. The reports indicate a stepbing sup of air activities in Shanghal and ties in with Poking announcements that the Chinese Communists are builds ling up in all their defences, air. navy and army.

The appearance of the air force in Shanghai tairly this year. coupled with the teapture of old Nationalist air bases on the Chushur islands off the Yangist mouth? loorened. the marine blockade which the Nationalists hrew around Shonghai after the Reds; captured hit in May last

However, shipping did not reume for various reasons, one being the presence of floating mines in the Yangtse.—Associated Press.

CAUSE CELEBRE

Blockmontain, October 3.
An appeal hearing opened here today in the biggest case in South African logal history—an application in sot uside the conviction imposed on Norbert. Stephen Erleigh, a company promoter, for theft, traud and offeness against the Companies Act.

The appeal claimed that the lians believed to be officials of the Judge in the Court below should the Ministry of Transport.

Islamic economic meeting

Teheran, October 3. Delegates representing practically all the Moslem work were urged here today to set up a "College of Economics" to improve their standard of liv-

The Pakistan Finance Minister. Ghulam Mohammed, who made the proposal in his presidential hombers and many LA-7 fighter | nual conference of the Intrainers. The latter planes all ternational Islamic's Economic' hear Red blitz signs across their Association, said that the Aga fins and are used extensively Khan, the spiritual head of 10 with LA-9-fighters for tornation - million-Ismaeli --- Moslems, -- had offered funds for the scheme and promised further support.

Ghulum Moliummed called on Moslem countries to agree on "some integration on an economic

This was essential as none of h*e* Islamic nations had sufficient tescurces or aréa to be industrially and economically powerful as was necessary in a competitive

The conference was ceremonially sopened in the newly-built pulace of Justice in Teherang,

Delegates from 10 Moslem countries and Persian and foreign officials : heard " Welcoming (addresses by the Porsian Prime Minister. General Haji Ali Razmark, the Persian - Minister - for National Economy, Dr., Mortega Azmudeh, the Pakistan Finance Minister, Ghulam Mohammed, and the leader of the Persian delegation, 'Ali Hekmat - Reuter.

CZECH PILOTS' DEFECTION

Prague. October 3. Several peoble were tonight reported under arrest an number of former Royal Air Force pilots were suspended or dismissed after a Czecheslovak Air Dines Dakota falled to return to Ruzbyne Airs port, near Progue, after a test

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28 burned to death in tug fire

Boghta, Colombia, ...

Twenty-sight people died. in a fire which swept a 443-ton tup at Barranca Mermeja, a petroleum centre 168 miles North of Bogots, the newspaper "Tiemmo" reported to-

Aining them was the captain of the vescel who was found with his hand still grasping the wheel when the flames subcided. Bix people were seriously

injured. The owners of the tug jesued a atatement that the blaze was caused by lightning. The vestel was carrysag bns loring to bnot a gaisengere....Reuter.

TURCO-GERMAN TRADE

Frankfurt, October 3 Negotiations on the deficit trading between West German and Turkey have concluded. plan of redemption is to be forwarded to both Governments, it is denried from sources in the Ministry of Federal Economics

It is expected that negotiations on a new West German-Turkish trade pact, which were adjourned in August, will be resumed in the near future .- Reuter.

Washington, October 3. The Far Eastern Commission announced today that directives extending Japanose criminal court jurisdiction to United Nations nationals have been forwarded to General MacArthur.

The directives spell out details of this major policy decision, reached by the Commission at its meeting on September 21.

General MacArthur through the Joint Chiefs of Staff to put the policy into effect.

The Commission said: "Approval of this policy decision not only relieves SCAP of the burden of minintaining judicial and penal facilities for the administration of justice in cases involving criminal offences by United Nations nationals, but also restores to Japan greater responsibilities in her internal administration."

The new policy will be put into force according to the discretion of the Supreme Commander and subject to progressive relaxation of the control of criminal jurisdiction by him.

United Nations nationals. But there are important exceptions-armed forces members, nationals attached to the Occupation forces, nationals on official busithose in these categories.

jurisdiction would be extended to United Nations."-United Press,

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Arrest procedure

The Commission expected arrests would be made by Japarress police only when no Allied police were present. Under the new directives the Japanese authorities must take certain steps when they Nations nationals into 'eustody: The' embassy involved must be informed immediately: the defendant must be allowed to communicate with his government's representatives, and those representatives must be allowed to visit him without delay:

The Supreme Commander is Under the new policy Japanese | given the right to review any courts exercise jurisdiction over capital or life sentence imposed by a Japan court with respect to United Nations nationals.

The policy decision, the Commission's 64th, superceded the previous ruling that "no criminal ness, and immediate relatives of jurisdiction of any sort will be exercised by Japanese courts over The Commission said that civil nationals of members, of the

FALKENHAUSE

Altrussels, October White-lipped and trem General Ernst Von Faiken sen wartime German mill governor of Belgium Northern France, refuse court here today to revel names of Belgions who tented to him against the ecution of civilian hostag

He is charged with the tion of more than 240 hostoges, of deporting Jew Nazi concentration camps, a deporting civilians to force bour in Germany.

Asked by the Court's Pres to give in his own interest names of the Belgians who to see him. Falkenhausen rep "I refuse to give their no They will remember what I them. If they want to they como here and testily of

...The : President comme "What must your judges th Either your delicacy is te ordinary or you want lot t dust in their eyes." Falkenhausen answered w

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The U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, (loft) chats with Sir Mohammad Zafrulla. Khan, Chairman of Pakistan's United Nations delegation, at Flushing Meadows, New York, prior to the day's session. Looking on in the centre is Edward Moffett of -- the United States. (Associated Press Photo).

HKDF ORDERS

Serial.No. 40, Orders by Colonel L.T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Hong Kong Defence Force, dated

October 3, 1950. Force Headquarters Heliday: . HKDF Headquarters Lower Albert Road will be closed on Monday October 9, 1950 Depot Training week ending October 14: Squad A41-Rennedy Road Hange zeroing, Squad A42-Snamhooting, Mininture Range, anapahooting, Squad A44-

YWT2, Firing a shot. Miniature Range, grouping. Squad A45-Aiming II, alteration of sights. Bolt manipulation. Intelligence Unit Training Tuesday October 10: Note, Due to the fact that the normal training day (Monday) falls on a public holiday this week, members of the Intelligence Unit will parade on Turaday for this week only as follows:-Programme W.T. Morse, instruction and practice. Parade 5,39 p.m. Hong Kong Regiment Signal School Murray Parade

Ground, Dress plain clothes. Spot-Fencing: A Fencing Centre has been started by HQ Land Forces Hong Kong. The centre is located in the Conference Room, Old Ordnance Yard, Victoris Barracks, and is for the use of unit teams and individuals. The centre will be open from 7,30 p.m. to 0,30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays commencing Wednesday October 11, 1950. Full details for members of HKDF who is interested in this form of sport can be obtained from the Adjutant Hong Keng Regiment Telephone No. 30288 Ext. 1.

Attestation: The following personnel who have passed their medical examination will be entied forward for attentation to complete their enrolment procedure by separate letters:-R.E. Haptista, Chan Wel-yuk, A. Chinng, B. Chiu, M. Chu, H.A. Crestejo, M. Garcia. It.A. Howard, B. Hussain, Lai Hing-huin, Law, Lee Nai-linng, Lo Bing, Madar, A.R. Pan, C.S. Ramsay, D.J. Ribeiro, R.A.L. Roza, R.P.L. da Roza, H. Tam, R.B. Taylor, F.J.F. Tingay, Wong Yuen-chong. Miss M.S.V. Bernal-Silva,

Hong Kong Regiment Dutles week ending October 14: Orderly Officer of the week-Lieut, P.M. Nolasro da Silva. Next for duty-Lleut, J.A. King, Orderly Sergeant of the week-Sgt. R. Thompson. Next for duty-Sut. K.J. Hanmer.

Training week ending October 14 Infantry Battalion, 'A' Company Tuesday October 10; Programme (i) LMG Bren PWT5, Elementary Handling, (ii) Lecture. 1.8. Duties. House Clearing, Parade 5,30 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean Faligue OG., 'B' Company Monday October 9, Holiday no purade. HQ Company, MG Platoon Wednesday October 11. Programme 2,80 p.m. to 5 p.m. Peak Range, Classification Course. 5.80 p.m. to 6.10 p.m. Sten. 88 Set. 6,15 p.m. to 6,80 p.m. Drill. 6,80 p.m. to 7,30 p.m. Carrier Craft I.S., Parade 2,20 p.m. Force HQ, Dress Clean Fatigue OG. Signal Plateon Tuesday October 10. Programme Zeroirg Rifles Peak Range. Parade 5.30 p.m. Force HQ, Dress Clean-Fatigue OG. 8" Morter Platoon Tuesday October 10, Programme (i) Revision E.M. Drill. (ii) Fire Orders using RT method. Section Battle Drill. Parade 5.50 Drill Bhels Murray Parado Ground Clean Fatigue OG. RA Bection (Specialist Cadre), Monday October 9. Revision, 5, 30 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground, Thursday October .' 12. Advanced and Elementary Class, 5:45 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground. M.T. Course: Wednesday October. 11. Programme Driving instruction. Parade 30 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean Fatigue Overalls. Sniper's Course! . The concluding test for volunteers attending this course will be held during the week under arrangements to be made by the Adjutant, On conclusion of the course personnel attend-

ing the course will return to their companies for full duty. Medical Trainings, Training for Regimental Medical Orderlies and Coy BB e will commence on Friday October .18 in the M.I. Room at Force HQ . Captain S.M. Bard, SMO, HKDF, will be in charge of the course. The following will attend this course .- Ptc. H.A. Bours, Ptc. C. Abdullah, Medical Section, Four Other Ranks from each of "A" and 'B' Company-Coy BU's. Any other volunteers ward hames of personnel attending the 9,400,000 tons a year by the end course to reach the Adjutant by 12 noon of 1952 in response to military

Squarday. October 7. W. Sports. The following sporting events are taking place during week ending nearly 10 per cent matches in October 7, 1950, Water Polo-Land Forces speed the best efforts of World Inter | Unit Championship, Hong Kong Regimental versus 1st Dn Wilishirs Regi- Wor 11. It will bring the ment, at the YMCA Kowleon 7 p.m. | country's ingot producing ability Wednesday October 4. Rockey-Land to 109,903,000 tons annually, Mr. Poroce. Inter-Unit Championship tet Sawyer sold it may well be round. Hong Kong Regiment versus pushed even higher Associated RASC at Shamshulpo d p.m. Friday Octo- Press. bor 6. All ranks of the Regiment are invited to turn-up to support the teams representing the Regiment in these games.

HK Auxillary Air Force Annual Camp Parade Wednesday October 11: On Wednesday October 11 at 5,30 p.m. there will be a parade at the Murray Parade Ground Hong Kong for all personnel of the HKAAF who going to camp. Uniforms may be worn-

Trade Training week commencing October 6: Friday October 6. RKAAF Police Course. Trade training lectures as per syllabus will continue for all members this course at HQ Defence Force at 5,30 p.m. Monday October 9. Fighter Controller Course. The following personnel have been selected to undertake the above courses-LAC Granville, LAC B. Croft, LAC Renner, LAC Wilson, LAC Forris. The first lecture will be held at the Operations Room Combined Services HQ commencing at 5,15 p.m. Sqn/Ldr. Berry, will be officer I/C course, Tuesday October 10, All Radar Operators, Lectures ne per syllabus will be given at HQ Defence Force for all radar operators at 5.30 p.m. No. 4 Fighter Plotter Course. Trade training will continue for all members of this course at Air Headquarters | Government is not inclined Opa Room at 5.30 p.m. Thursday October 12. MT Delvers Course. A test will be held at the HKAAF Hangar Kai Tak at 5,45 p.m. Transport will, leave Star Ferry Canton Road Kowloon at 50 p.m. Ahursday October 12. Nos. 1, 3 (advanced) Fighter Plotter Courses, 8 (Elementary) Fighter Plottee Course. Members of these courses are to continue trade training at Air Headquarters Ops Room at 5.30 p.m. Squ/Ldr. Watt, AFC, will be officer L/C courses. Flying : Programme: There will be no Auster , flying, this, week in order, that aircraft serviceability can be improved for the annual camp. Wednesday October 4.

Dicteorology Lecture will be given by Mr. Smith Air Ministry Met. Bervice for all pilots, u/s pilots and u/t navigators at. HQ Defence Force Garden Road at 5.30 p.m. Thursday October 6. Programme. 5.20 p.m. P.O. Officer Ve. LAG Salter, LAC Wigram, LAC Strange. Friday October 6. 5.80 ion, LAC Smith, LAC Bretling.

Annual Camps . The movement order and full details of the camp will be circularised to all personnel on approximately October 7, 1950. ... Permission to ... attend .. Annual .. Campi Personnel who have been given verbal permission by their employers to attend he annual camp must repeat must inform the Adjutant, HKAAF at their earliest

Shooting Sunday October 3: The undermentioned airmen are to parade on Sunday October 8, 1950 at 10 a.m. at the RAP Kal Tak Range for further shooting practice. 'Sgt,' Akrill | will be NCO L/c. Col. F.J. McTeer, LAG H.L. Mose, AC D.R. Lock, AC G.C. Randall, AC F.M. Botelho, AC P.Y. Chan, AC B.F. Pomeroy, LAC A. Chan, AC M.A. Da R. Newman. Transport will Star Ferry Canton Road Kowloon at 9.45 n.m. Personnel are reminded that cams will be required for the forthcoming Defence Force rifle compatition and anyone interested in taking part should

HK Women's Volunteer Force Training (Army and Nursing Branch) Drivers Training Practical Maintenance holiday no training. Driving instruction Thursday October 12, 1950, 5,30 p.m. 40 30 p.m. Squade II and III. Friday October 18, 1960, 6,30 p.m. to 7,30 p.m. Squad I. Clerks and Nursing Section. Holiday, No training.

their names to the Adjutant.

(Bgd.) D. G. PUGH, Majot, for Deputy Commandant, HKDE After Order -Intelligence Unit Annual Camps The above unit will attend annual camp from November 18 to 26, 1950. Further details

will appear later but personnel who re-

quire official letters for employers must

nform the Staff Captain HKDF as soon

as possible.

STEEL OUTPUT INCREASE

Washington, October 4. Secretary of Commerce Mr. Charles Sawyer, announced today that the steel industry will

The two-year expansion of

INDO-PAKISTAN

New Delhi, October 1. six months' old trade lagree ment between the two coun-

trade arose last September when Pakistan declined to devalue her rupee, but it was broken to a

This agreement expired yes-

With a good improvement in the production and supply of raw jute to India itself, the Indian renew or extend the principle of the balanced exchange of commodities which governed the P.M. April agreement, it is stated here.

The Indian Government is said to prefer to wait until the International Monetary Fund has settled the par value of the Pakistan rupee before, resuming normal trade with Pakistan Reuter.

London, October 2. A 20-nation conference seeking Link to stabilise world wool prices Tindall- longered here today.

p.m. F.L. Jones-Officer Ve. LAC Roberts the (International). Wool. Study session tomorrow. ...

> Australians and New Zealanders were believed ready to supa market stabilisation scheme. Under it, member nation would "chip in" toward a fund which can be used to accumulate stocks. It could then exercise some control over market levels by selling when prices skyrocket.

TRADE CEASES

Trade relations between India and Pakistan came to a standstill today on the expiry of the

A deadlock in Indo-Pakisian limited extent by a temporary agreement made on April 1 of this

The fourth annual session of Group was expected: to weigh several alternative methods of price control in its first plenary Russia, a major wool buyer is

not represented Poland is. British sources said the United States delegation is expected to suggest elimination of the auction method of world wool markets, and to seek a fixed price alloca-

-Associated Press.

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12.32-Dixleland Jass, 12.45-"Time for Musis"-Blic Milland Light Orch (DECTS)

1.15 -News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.80-Echoes from the Theatres;

2,00-Close Down.

0.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-Die Bummery, 6.02-Children's Blory: "Baid the Cat to the Dog"-By Martin Armstrone. (Part 4) "Foreign Languages."

8.00-"Symphony for Strings"-- Geraldo and His String Choir, (DECTS) 7.00-"Take It from Here"-With Jos Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, (BBCTS)

7.30-La Demi-Heure Francaise, (Studio) 8.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

8.18-"B.B.C. Bandatand"-Band of the Irlah Guards conducted by Lt. C H. Jacger. (BBCTB) 8.45-Sports Review-Dr. Bill Phillips.

9,00-From the Editorials." (London Relay) 9.10-Weather Report, :-

9.11-"Thursday Berenade"-A . Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Drown, 9.30-Book Review by Alleen Dekker.

9.45-"At the Opera" Act 2. "Alda" With the Principals Members of the Chorus and Orch. of the Opera House, Rome Conducted by Tulilo Bernfin.

.to-"Where Do We Go From Here" 1-A Mystery play by Dorothy L. Sayern (BBCTS) 11.00-Radio News Recl. (London Relay)

11.15-Weather Report. 11.16-"Goodnight Music." God Have the King. 1.30-Close Down.

7.00-Up. With The Sun. 7.30-Musical Clock. 7.45-Morning Variety. 8.00-News & Weather Forcest. 8.15-Light Classics. R.30-Breakfast Bession. 0.00-Morning Music. 9.30-Relay.

10.00-Relay-Voice of America, 10.15—Relay-M.B.C.-Manila. 11.00—Relay—Armed Radio

11.15—Relay—M.B.C.—Ma.illa. 12.00-H.K. Btock Exchange, 12.15-Tune Time.

12.82—From The Films. 1.00-Light Variety. 1.15-Orch. Of The Week. 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune. 4.00-B.B.C. News. 4.10-Tropicana.

4.30-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-The Vie Damone Show. 5.30-Children's Corner.

5,45-The Mindy Carson Show. 6.00-Request Show. 6.80-Men Behind the Melody. 6.45—Fred Woring, and ble Penneyl 7.00-Sur Les Bords De La Seine,

7.30-Shine and Smile. 7.45-Listen to Leibert. B.00-B.B.C. , News. 8.10-Local News. 5.15-Concert Miniatures. 8.30-Concert Hall. 9.00-Musical Merry Go Round. 9.15-The Walts Lives On. 9.30-At The Opera, 10.00-B.H.C. News. 10.10-Local News.

10.15-Bilks and Saddles 10.30-Music of Portugal. 11.00 -Novatime. 11.15-Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth 11.50-Stardust. 2.00-Close Down.

Washington, October 4. Position of the Treasury or September 28, compared with corresponding date a year ago: Total debt: US\$256,791,331,-

881 and US\$256,584,265,946. Gold assets US\$23,482,444,050 and US\$24,612,423,299.—Associat-

Seoul inhabitants

Seoul, October 2. Bloodied but unbeaten the people of Seoul streamed back on Monday from the hills to the

They shuffled through the town with enormous hundles-tripping over snaked coils of downed telephone wire and stopping on the way to cook a handful of rice.

Packs of hungry children besleged Army imess in halls for Seoul, suffered only damage to scraps. Residents whose homes its windows on one side-from were blasted to shells of rubble American bombs. clung to the belief that somehow. President Rhee said: "But they comeone would provide for them stole all my clothes and a silversident Syngmon Rhee said after celess tapestries to make black-

President Rhee is one of the luckier citizens. He found, his official residence only lightly looted because the Communist tenants had carmarked It for occupation by the North Korean Promier, Kim Il-sung. When they fied, the Reds not only failed to take the furnishings, but left behind two cases of vodka; \ nd Russian champagne. The glazed-brick Rhee rest-

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he steady drive towards the closing of the dollar gap is also reflected in changing trade with the sterling area: an increase in imports and c falling-off in exports.

be for use in Cairo and a con-

Manila, October 4.

The Philippines plans to

utilise its membership in the

United Nations Economic and

Social Council to help promote

a social Welfare programme for

The sources said the recent

election of the Philippines to the

Economic and Social Council gave

countries which participated in

the recent Bagulo conference a

spokesman in the United Nations

body which seeks solutions for

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ereas lies in South East Asia and

a fertile field for ECOSOC efforts.

The Philippines was elected by

43 votes for a three-year term in

the Council. Others elected

members were Britain, Russia,

The Council has 18 members

who make recommendations on-

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Grains falled No make inucl

endway in cither direction

Profit-taking erlppled as mild

May \$2.20 %—%.
Corn was % lower to % higher.
Outs were unchanged to % lower.
Rye was % to % lower.
Soybeans were % lower to % higher.—Astochated Press.

ently lidymce. Wheat closed

up to % down.

Chicago, October 3.

Japanese bonds were

some selling pressure, white

series closing at 48-14....

London, October 3.

higher yesterday. Opening at

HK0\$0.8514, as against \$6.34 the

previous day, the tate moved

upwards, closing at \$6.86 1/2.

and closing at \$287.50.

from HK\$12.70 to \$12.80.

and closed at \$15.75.

were unchanged.

hikkest rate was \$287.75.

lowest was the opening rate.

closed at \$6,411/2.

Sweden. Poland and Uruguny.

social and economic troubles.

sources said today.

is to be found there.

United Press.

The statistics from which these, Fifty Leyland Tiger passenger rends are ascertainable are con- chassis with a 21 ft. 6 ins. wheat tained in a Report on Overseas | Ease linve been ordered for Ale-Trade published this month by the | xandria. Another 20 Tigers with Board of Trade.

The total value of U.K. im- tract for 40 Tigers, with the same, ports during the first seven wheel base as the vehicles for months of 1950 is shown to be Cairo, has been received from £1,503 million compared with Israel. £1,308 million in the correspond- Lust week Leyland Motors aning period of 1939. Exports nounced a £14 million order for totalled £1,206 million against buses and trucks for South £1,034 million in the first seven America. months of 1949, an increase of approximately 17 per cent. The proportionate increase in imports was 15 per cent. Taking 1947 as 'equal 'to '100, 'the 'volume of imports rose from 116 in the fourth quarter of 1949 to 123 in the second quarter of this year. Exports rose from 147 to 153, while the provisional estimate for July is as high as 168.

Import prices have risen by 10 points this year: from 124, in Jenuary to 134 in July Exports rose by 50points: from 116 to 121 (1947 ± 100) .

The most marked reature of South East Asia, Foreign Office the percentage distribution U.K. overseas trade relates and from the Western Hemisphere. In the second quarter of this ivear, experts to that area account ed for 17.8 per cent of total export trade compared with 15.2 iper cent in 1949. Imports from 27.5 per cent to 24.4 per cent. Exports to U.S.A. Canada have almost, doubled they rose from a monthly average of £12 million in 1949 to we over \$23 million last July.

ASterling area

U.K. exports to the sterling area fell from 50.8 per cent 11949 to 46.8 per cent in the second iquarter of 1950. The increase in ilmports was 'not so marked love these periods 37.6 per cent it 38 per cent. In the first quarter of 1950, however, they rose 139.4 per cent.

The proportion of trace with Q.E.E.C. countries has shown a two-way increase: from 23.8 per Money Warket and from 23.3 per cent to 26.6 per cent for exports.

The blggest changes in trade with individual countries (exclud ing U.S.A. and Canada) are shown by comparison of July 195 with the 1949 average to apply: Cuba (U.K. imports up from million to £8.8 million), Nev Zealand (imports up from militon to £14.7 million) Australia: (U.K. exports up from £15/8 million to just under £20.4 million).

O.E.E.C. countries which have recorded the biggest increases in exports to the United Kingdom over the same period are: Netherlands (£5.5 million to £8.4 million), Denmark (£6.5 million £11.8 million), France million to £11.2 million). exports to O.E.E.C. countries have not shown such a big increase. The largest were, a rise of £3 million in exports to Sweden (24 million to £7 million) and of £1.7 million in exports: to Netherlands (£4.7 million £6.4 million).

United Kingdom trade Eastern Europe showed a decline in exports and a rise in imports the latter being absorbed mainly by a rise of £1 million in imports from Finland.

.The chief feature of trade with the Middle East was a decline in imports from Egypt-from £2.4 million to 2.6 million.

Record, exports

Britain's whice machinery industry: has increased the value of its exports so far this year, by mearly 70% compared with same period has year. The Office Appliance Trades Association (amounced today right Wharf Co. 200 at \$84.

Note: Point Wheren 17000 at \$84.

LOOG at \$85.0, 1000 at \$15.55.

China Propieta 300 at \$12, 200 at \$12, 200 at \$120, 1000 at \$120, 1000 at \$12, 200 at \$120, 1000 at \$120, 100 more than 2,250 New Pork, October 3.

Cotten flutures were easy under moderate pressure of liquidation and hedge willing. Closed 45 cents to \$1.60 a balk lower.

October 40.90 riomital.

'us a dollar or more. int a new 10-year high, and at the opening today, it extended

itself comfortably.

But profit-taking soon appeared and I hacked away at those prices. By the end of the second hour most of the plus signs . had been erased or cut back considerably, and the pressure never cased. There were three main causes for market action cited by brekers - profit-taking, renewed North Korean resistance, and reports of heavy pay intrease demands planned by steel workers on the eve of the meeting of tho wage policy committee in Atlantic City.

Transfers were about 2,500,000 'Among the gainers were Pepsleola, Loews, General Motors. Dow Jones averages: Stocks 82.82; ·20 . Industrials (228.89; 18 Rails 69.02; 10 Utilities 40.69.

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to be the primary to a self- the filling to a NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES m.v. "STONEWALL

-Associated Press

Rumours that Britain will raise the dollar value of the pound Jackson" touched off fairly heavy selling in gold mining shares con the Having arrived Hong Kong London Stock Exchange today

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consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their British Government bonds were Fisk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the 14. and the 1910s at 35. down 34. Associated Press. goods are landed.

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New York, October 3. High prices put the brakes on buying in the stock market today and brought on a setback of a few cents to more than a dollar a Bliare. A number of leaders blood out against the trend, however, and mainfained gains of as much The market closed on Monday

Motors, steels, and fulls were in the van of the advance, and a number of others Joined tha slightly shorter wheel base Will parade.

> Closing quotations: Admis Express 224 American Telephone 1503 American Waterworks 92 Baldivin Locomotive 14 Canadian Pacific 201 Chrysler 79 Commercial Solvent 192 Corn Products 674 Tru Pont 797 International Paper: 45 International Tel & Tel 134 Remington Rand 134

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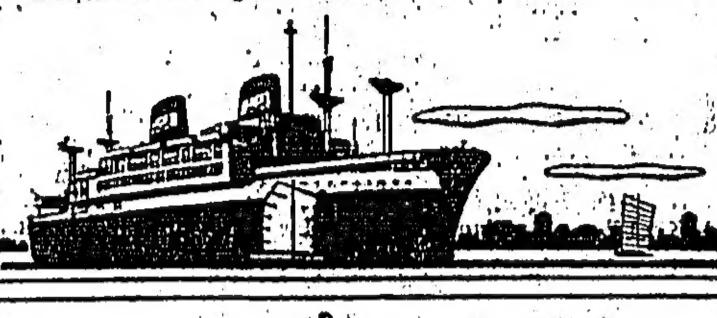
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TODAY Nellore (Mag Mac) from Australia, New Zealand,

Bhengking (B & B) from Keelung. Tranquebar (Rast A.) from l'acide Yunnun (R & B) from Kobe. TOMORROW

Glengyle (Jardine) from Europe,

Manila.

(Thoresen) from Atlantic North Western Victory (USL) from Pacific Coast. Toughal (Gliman) from Europe. Yunhan (Il & B) for Knbe,

Merkerk (RIOL) from Europe,

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY Benciench (Loxiey) for U.K. Socotra (Mac Mac) for Straits. Hunnyville for Los Angeles;

TODAY Andrea Luckenbach (USL) for Ban-Francisco, Henvannsch (Loxley) for U.K. North Western Victory (USL) for Ploneer Land (USL) for Atlantie

TOMORROW Bengal (Gliman) for Europe. Hingsang (Jurdine) for Singapore.

Vessels In Port

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Warta (Wallem) A.12 Yangise (MM) A.3

Sandviken (Jebsen) B.28

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Bkaubo (Mac Mac) A.2

Socotra (Mac Mac) KW

Sven Salen (Mac Mac) A-7

Stechuen (B & 8) A.13

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ATLANTIC COAST American Blail (Everett)

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Sailings To

Yochow (B & B) ex-Bangkok 11

9 Strant Bounda (RIL). 16 Tiibadak (RIL). -12-Yangtes- (MM). ----

15 Briancon (MM). 18 Tegelberg (RIL).

AUSTRALIA

7 Estern Baga (Jardine) Madang, Les. 11 Yunnan (B & S) for Sydney. 18 Chaugeha (B & S) for Sydney. 3 Nellore (Mac Mac).

20 Area (Dodwell). AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

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14 Historial II & S) for Keelings.
16 Youker (R & S) for Thinkels.
19 Drophys Harrow (Paketson) for Company.

23 Benvorlich (Louley) for U.K. 25 Astyanax (B & B) for Dublin. 16 City of Birkehbend (Bank). 27 Calchan (B & B) for London,

EUROPE

is Memmun (Da B) for Liverpool.

22 Fellx Roperl (MM) for Marsellica

Bocotra (Mac Man) for London.

B' Glengylo (Jardino) for U.K.

10 Pyrrhus (B A B) for Genon.

21 Glenroy (Jardine) for U.K.

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9 Meerkark (RIL).

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12 Yangtae (MM).

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NEW SHIPPING POLICY New York, October 3.

The Navy has announced a new shipping policy that will give private vessels a large part of the war entgoes to the Far East. Up to now, the Navy hat carried all bien and material the Far East abourd either its

own or chartered versels. In the future, a Navy spokesman said, private firms will have priority, over chartered vesselsimmediately after the Navy's ships in the military sea transportation service.-Associated Press.

TEXTILE MARKET New York. October 3.

Most activity in the textile market was conflited to scattered selling of print cloth in the resald market. Deliveries ranged from prompt and through the balance of the year. Most mills continue. Hold to the sidelines until the situation clarifies on military procurement, and the cotton crop. A lower Government cotton crop Communist Party," was scriestimate is generally expected on. October 9 and denliers thought this might give another upward Bush to cottoh prices. The wool grods trutket was

- Rayon goods were dull .-- Asso-

EXTENSION

The Vatican's Holy Ythr Com-mittee tonight Genled persistent reports that the Chiholic Church's Holy Year would be extended until Easter woxing the

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MORAVIA TRIAL

Frantisck Hasele, described as "an important official of the tenced to hard labour for life in a, treason, and esplonage, trial which ended at Pellumov, Moravia, on Saturday, it was learned tonight. Fourteen other defendants got

sentences ranging from eight to 22 year's hard labour, According to Press reports, the defendants were alleged to have cortain Foreign Embiassy."

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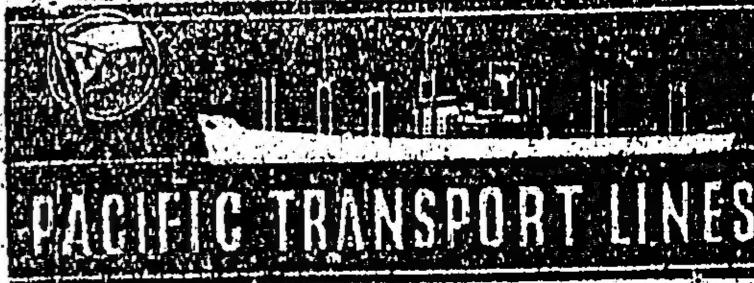
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League Cricket:

PROSPECTS OF DURING 1950-51 SEASON

Saturday, October 7, will mark the commencement of the 1950/51 First Division League Cricket Competition proper.

Most of the leading Clubs have been down to serious practice and one cannot help speculating and assessing the relative strength and merits of the different teams.

and practices to date, although Kermanl and Dodge, with the extremely early in the season, it later help of Percy Smith. would appear that the general standard of cricket this season The "Killer" instinct will be rather better than that of the last year.

One cannot help drawing comparisons and probably the bes yard stick with which to measure the merits or demerits of the different teams, is last year's results There is evidence everywhere of intense keenness and a desire

to really get down to things. Of last year's champions in the First Division, the Hong Kong Cricket Club "Scarpions", it looks rather significant that L. F. Stokes scored 31 out of his side's total of 72, indeed a very fine effort. Also well to the fore at thi

analysis of 6 overs 2 maidens, 13 films and 4 wickets. O'Driscoll and Borthwick both had a turn with bat and ball, but

are warming up alightly slowly in order to be ready when the competition itself starts.

Best in the Colony

Tp: F: Howarth, Without doubt one of the best, if not the to the Colony. best bowler in Colony Cricket last year, the Club owed its chainpionship success.

With the backbone of last year's tenta, there is every reason to suppose that the "Scorpions" will do equally well this year, for they have a very wise mixture of experlenge and youth; having one of he hiost important things in oricket, a good leader, who is Whôleliéartedly backed up by keenness and ability.

Probably one of the strongest rivals to the "Scorpions" will be the Army, who rather disappointed last season.

Although possessing only four of last year's regulars, they will reckoned with.

Of last year's a complement the bowling department Coffield a remains and a on shoulders of probably the fastest bowler in the Colony, quite a lot

Wilson and Chamier of batemen remain, while, in Haig! is a bateman-wicket-keeper of no mean performance.

A Hampshire Hog, he attacks the bowling in his usual .precocious manner, as well as instilling a feeling of insecurity to the incoming batsman, in his capacity as wicket-keeper.

. Army note have already been held and despite the calls of the Services in Korea and elsewhere, there is abundant evidence of decided talent.

names, this would prejudice trials. Army cricket is in the hands of Major K. H. S. Wilson who will surely have a difficult job sifting from this galaxy of potential players.

This offsets the loss of Cullen, Pearce and Tomlin who have gone home and McKenzic, who is playing hockey.

Heartoning teature

On the batting slide the Army will undoubtedly be stronger, and remembering a its final match against the RAF, last eyear, this will be a heartening fonture to its supporters.

On the other hand the bowling is an unknown garengly withich

The Kowloon is Origist Club should acquit itself well this year as there is ample theor of talent, I think their chancon abbeing in

the top four are very good.

At the outset of the season they will be without the services Colledge Thoma on leave unti January, and Percy Smith, who

Smith quest to be in pretty part of the English school; in the "Optimists" as the howling Penang Inter-State player, should which to practice.

are expected of the newcomer to Colony Orleket P. M. Hodge. unfortunate in having their friend. their opponents, but when they He played for Alougester and ly match with the Police Rocren- are fully mustered they should League matches, on Saturday, XI In whe Minor Countles Sea-

On the whole, from the trials be centred round R. E. Lee,

To consolodate any gains, brunt of the batting will fall on Davidson, Dodge, Kermani, Zimmern, Gittens and A. Bell.

To sum up the chances of the RCC. I would say that if the "killer" instinct of Bradman is adopted, whilst still enjoying the game, this team may well prove to be the surprise team of the

The team which fares the worst from "The Exigencies of the Scrvice" is as usual, the Royal Navy As so often happens, whatever the sport and whatever the station, the Navy team is dependant to a -large degree on the movements of the Fleet. Whilst the Ficet is out of port, I am bined Chinese Team on Mon- light. afraid that the Navy team will day, October 9: have rather a lean time of it. Left from last year's team are

Mallows, a proven opening bats- Fung Kwun-shing (KMB), Ho man of ability completes the Ying-fan (KMB), Au Chi-yin batsmen left. In the bowling department, Naylor is a left arm bowler new

When the Fleet is in port, however, the Navy expect to turn out an improved side on las

Perhaps one of their biggest osses is Morgan, a leg break and googly merchant.

One of the less apparent, but nevertheless vitally important features of this chopping and changing; is the lack of fielding practicé as a team.

The third of the three Services

the Royal Air Force, have a decidedly depleted side from last Connington, Panton. Cooper, Gall Norrie, Tyrer an Davenport have all gone home. This does not mean that they nevertheless be a force to be may be taken lightly, far from R. Although they may lack the brilllance of Panton, Tyrer and Con nington, they will be all round

sounder team than last year. The friendly against the Indian Recreation Club showed that their all round potentiality is high. Dunne is still around to contribute useful scores, while Ball will

more than pull his weight with both but and ball. Of last year's bowlers, Madger, slightly above medium right

arm bowler, should show up well, especially on fast wickets such as the new one at Kai Tak. Hirst completes the complement

of known bowlers, while Morehouse rounds off

This RAF team can be combined into a very useful side and if it gets some practice, there is no reason why it should not, as it did last year versus the Army, cause one or two major upsets. and indeed be well placed in the

A good sign

Fielding is being taken seriously and is much improved—always

a good sign. The weakest department will think, be the batting, the attack seing good. The Hong Kong Cricket Club "Optimists" - start the season

heartened by the early performances of some of their players. Kilbee, a very good batsman vith many useful scores to his credit, started off well in the trials with a sound 85, well backed up by his fellow team-mate

McPherson's . 28 should also be added to the "Optimist's" batting

Last year Ranking turned in consistently useful scores, but ha not an yet struck form Of the known howlers Pritchard

Fielding will probably have because of pressure of studies. good trim, having a considerable quite a bearing on the course of with the coming of B. Lim, a and more especially the batting come some good performances.

Craigengower Cricket Club were be rather weaker than some of tion Club washed out by rain. give most teams a good game. October 7.
The team eventually selected It is not possible to give a full list XI versus noyal Navy at CCC CRICKET TEAM

HKU SOCCER TEAM EXPELLED FROM LEAGUE

The Hong Kong University soccer team, which failed to turn up for its game against Dockyard on Sunday, has been expelled from the Becond Division of the Hong Kong

Football League." It is understood that the failure of the Hong Kong University team to turn up for Sunday's game is but one of the many reasons leading to the decision to expel it from the League.

Soccer teams for Double

selected to represent the Com

Yu Yiu-tak (KMB), Hau Yungsang (KMB), Lai Wai (Police) Goldsworthy, who will captain the Tang Sum (KMB), Ng - Keeteam and is a useful butsman; cheong (Kwong Wah) Captain, (Police), Ko Porkeung (South) and Mole Chun-wah

(South China). Reserves: Tsang , Kal-wing (Police). Tse Kam-hung (Ki Chee), Hung Hing-yuk (KMB) Lee Tul-fai (KMB) and Chu Wing-keung (South China). Team Manager: Mr. Sze Po-

Trainer and Asst.:

King-cheung. The following have been selected to represent the The Rest of Colony Team on Monday, October 9:

Army), Tozer (Navy), Mullen (Club) Captain, Tennuci (Army) (Army). Forrow (Club). son (RAF) and Edwards (Army) Reserves: Kinson Barber (Club): Thompson (Navy) and Wootten (Army).

Team Manager: Mr. A. I. Gor-

All players and reserves are requested to report to their Team Manager in the dressing room at p.m. sharp.

Jerseys etc. will be supplied.

London, October 3. The following were the results of rugger games played today: Rughy Uniont Naval Engineering College Keyham-6 Bristol 24 Falmouth 11 Bath 13 Reuter.

The prospects of Craigengower seem better than last year.

Fielding a Joy They are a very enthusiastic cricket side who give nothing

away in the field. To them fielding seems to be a joy which, unfortunately, one does not encounter very often, except in the Australians and the West-Indies Whether in the batting depart-

ment there is any improvement on last year, will depend the played on Sunday. October. chances of this club in the league, and Monday, October 9, They will have to be a vastly Chater-Road. improved side to keep up with Play will commence at 11 a.m. the undoubtedly hot pace that will sharp on both days. be set in league cricket this year.

fast year, with the possible in- L. White. clusion of one or two new! reliable nature, rather thar | Kermoni, A.T. Lee, J. Leriou, J. have sparms of fisshy brilliance. I V. Sellers and A. Zimmern. Hong Kong University is rather | Reserves: C. -I. : Stapleton

in the position of the Navy, in that some of their players will Umpire: E. Bretton, that some of their players will J. P. Robinson. not be able to turn out regularly Oh the other hand big things, should prove sound.

Bucks--Chung fight to take place on Saturday

much-discussed and long-awaited Ramsey Bucks-Chung Fook-lun boxing encounter will take place at the South China AA Stadium, Caroline Hill, on Saturday, October 14, if permission from the Hong Kong Government is forthcoming.

This was revealed yesterday by Mr. Lee Kim-kum, well-known boxing promoter, who has been asked to promote and manage to fight.

Mr. Lee said that he had other fights-three 4-round written to the Authorities on three 3-round fights with out-September 27 for permission to standing Army and Navy boxers hold the hout and had received taking part. acknowledgement of his request He is now weiting for the decision of the Authorities, which he firmly believes will be in the

BOXING:

affit mative. Nir. Lee added that he had also received a letter from Chung Fook-lun (Afouling Chung) on September 28, agreeing to the match with Rangey Bucks on October 14 and also to Mr. Led being the spansor of the fight. Ramsey Bucks is willing to take on Chung at any time, according to Mr. Loc, and has been training hard for the "grudge"

The fight, continued Mr. Lee. will be fought as a welterweight bout and even if Ramsey Buckel should less the encounter, Bucks will not lose his status as a Lightweight. However, Ramsey Bucks

juicily confident of a win, despite China), Kwok Ying-kee (South the fact that he will be giving laway almost 10 pounds in weight to his heavier opponent. Supporting programme

while the Army Authorities and heing approached to allow Mc-Curdy and Keys to participate. Among the Portugese and Chinese boxers who will also bo

> Suntos, who will take on Reaves in a 4-round encounter. Lau Man-kin. Fong Kai-kong. Johnny Tong: Cheung Bick-sing and An 'exhibition of Mongolian

The first bout will start at 8

p.m. on October 14 with the

Bucks-Chung six-round offair thy

Mr. J. F. Ennla has been invit-

Mr. Lee said that permission

has been received by the Navy

boxers Hembley, Moore, Reaves

and Sheppard to take part

figuring on the card are Lanky frenzy.

main attraction on the cord.

ed to referee the contests.

wrestling will be given during thu interval of the bouts for the entertainment of spectators and it is hoped that sufficient interest is aroused to enable a Mongolian In support of the bout, Mr. Lee | wrestling card night to be held is making plans to hold seven in the near future.

"butterfly" claimed unsporting

Sydney, October 3. The recently announced ban on the "butterfly" breast-stroke at the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki is "unsporting," said Australian breast-stroke champion David Hawkins.

hopes America will protest and ask the International Swimming Federation to include separate races for each style—butterfly and orthodox—at the next Games.

The difference between the "butterfly" and the conventional breast-stroke is that the "butterfly" swimmer lifts his arins out of the water. The difference from "over-arm" or free-style stroke is that in the "butterfly" both arms are out simultaneously-

Hancock Shield cricket team

The following are the Hong Kong Cricket Club and Kowloon Cricket Club teams for the "Dick Hancock" Memorial Shield cricket game to

HKCC: H. Owen-Hughes (Cap-From the teams for the tain), L. F. Stokes, L. D. Kilbee practice match last . Saturday, N. R. Oliver, O. J. Kerr, G. H. P. the Club de Redrolo seem to Pritchard, G. A. Rowe, R. S. Cull, have virtually the same team as A. P. Baynor, T. P. Mahon and Le suid.

12th man: J. A. Dorthwick. people. Under the captaincy of KCC: R. E. Lee (Captain), R. A. E. Gosano, the team should Bell, W. M. Davidson, P. V. Dodge, prove to be of a fairly solld and E. C. Fincher, S. V. Gittins, F. R.

KCC CRICKET TEAMS

Cricket Chub clicket teams for United Press.

The team eventually selected the representation of the fillings of the very selection of the very select

"Little merit seems to exist for complete revocation of a style which has broken and created so many records in the few years of its official acknowledgesaid the 'Sydney Daily "But drastic steps of th nature seem to be the fetish officials long associated Wi

amateur sport. Olympic coach Forbes Carille claimed the "butterfly". barred because Scandinavian countries have formed a bloc to defeat America and to some extent Australia-both auccess-

ful. in the new style. "Some support must be given this view," said the "Mirror," only one member of the European countries at the last Olympic Games. Bonte of 'Holland, contested the final, and he was a bud last of eight in the field."

Happy about ban H. A.: Bennett, president of the Australian Swimming Union, in suppy about the ban. He urged in stroke is more graceful than the

other kick and jump | business,

Bennett sald Americans Intreduced the "butterfly" when the Japanese : reached their prime orthodox breast-stroks. Australia tried to bar the fancy stroke before the 1948 Games, but was unsuccessful. Young swimmer Hawkins lowever, sold, "When the butterfly stroke was first used at the 1936. Olympic: Games by the l Americans, European countries Rowe'v Smith and Sanders. tonce. But now it has become a:

Softball:

COMMITTEE OF

SEVEN TO MEET

A meeting of the Special Com-mittee of Seven of the Hong Kong

Amateur Sports Federation wil

buill Association's office on Wed-

nesday, October 11, at 5,30 p.m.

draft Rules of the Federation. ..

Any other business.

Clubs and Associations.

BASEBALL

Konstanty.

mistake..

1. To consider amendments to

2. To consider Letter of Pro-

test submitted by six Chinese

open with

Philadelphia, October 3.

The World Series of base-

ball opens here on Wednesday

with a strange touch of drama

suddenly added to the usual

League, selected as their starting

pitcher to oppose the New York

Konstanty. a great

in: 1950, he never began one.

pennants are all over town.

pitcher, has saved many games

for the Phillies at the finish but

Childish glee

The city of Philadelphia sur-

rendered itself with childish glee

mist made for perfect weather.

For the Yankees, this is old

stuff. They have won 10 Ameri-

can League pennants and 12

World Series, including 1949.-

WORLD WEIGHT

LIFTING

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Russia has agreed to send

cam of Soviet weight lifters to

compete in the world champion-

Paris on October 13, 14 and 15,

an official of the French Federa-

tion of Weight-Lifters fold Reu-

Soviet atheletes will mee

Nations to take part are: Argen-

ing, Austria, Belglum, Burmb

Brazii, Denmark, Egypt. Finland

France, Haiti, Holland, Iran, Italy

Japan, the Lebanon, the Malay

States, Sweden, Switzerland, withe

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The following games are down

decision today in the Ladies

Semi-final Club Mixed Doubles

States of America, the U.S.S.R.

and Yugoslavia, Reuter.

ter today.

ship contests taking place i

Haris, October 3.

Ascociated Press.

Ruling as to uniforms not being fully observed

By "GRANDSTAND"

The Softball Association's ruling which makes the weating of uniforms compulsory when teams appear in league games, has resulted in a hustling brand of play which is pleasing to

be held at the Hong Kong Foot- Unfortunately, the full effect has been marred as there are still some offending teams who are sloppily attired.

laissez-faire attitude, which is detrimental to the interests of the Association, should not be tolerated.

Rules have been made and Monday, October 9, at the original nust be adhered to and any times breach should be discouraged by the enforcement of the penalties laid down.

It is a crying shame to that while the junior teams are correctly dressed, some of the senior teams apparently do not seem to care two hoots.

Take last week's games for Instance. The four ladies out fito were all in full dress, while out of the eight junior squade, only one unit could have been said to be partially uniformed but at least they had a distinguishing emblem prominently displayed on their shirt-fronts In the senior league, two teams had absolutely 'no uniformity

in their garb. With the league running int it's fourth week, there has been more than enough time for uniforms to be made.

American League champions, a man who never It is possible that the definition started a game all season-Jim of the word: "uniform" is misunderstood, but that is unlikely. The New York Yankees wi To clear matters up, Oxford gives start the pitcher everyone ex the meaning as "dress worn ... by pected, Vio Raschi. Phillie members of the same body"

manager Eddle Bawyer's choice Week-end programme of Konstanty by Wednesday Programme for the week-end: night, will either be known as SATURDAY a stroke of genius or a sad Junior Leadues 2,30 p.m.—Spartana v. Rexes (Um-

> da Rodriques); Wlidfires Vikins (Umpire: Ren. Barreito; Scorer: Menuel Remedies). 4.00 p.m .- South China v Delawares (Umpire: Cesar Xavier; likely to end in a draw. Scorer: Samet Samy). Ladies Lesque:

pire: George Pan: Scorer: Wan-

to baseball. Bright red Phillies 4.00 p.m.—Squaws V (Umpire: F.A. Ewins; warm sun shrouded in a slight Bernard Silva). The Phillics Won only one BUNDAY pennant previously." That wat Senior League:

10.00 u.m.—P.I. Dodgers v Braves (Umpire: Buster Scorer: Eddie Loureiro). 11.30 a.m. St. Joseph's Teresa's (Umpire: Chas. Figueredo; Scorer: Tony Kwok). 2.30 p.m.—Reds v RK Panda (Umpire: Hal Winglee; Scorer

Roberto Nunes). 6.00 p.m.—South China v Base Bearer: Bim Ablong). Junior League:

1.00 p.m. Griffins v. (Umpire: Alvaro Souza: Scorer Ren Barretto); Dragons v Pandas (Umpire: S. Perez; Scoreri Manuel Nuncs). Notice has been received that

the General Council will most on Friday at 8.10 p.m. to discuss, among other things, the one goal to five in a second re league 'schedule and the final play match of the Scottish Leagu play-off conditions. The : Management Committee | Hibernian now, meet Queen wishes to advise teams concerned the South in the semi-finals that the postponed games of a Tyneristic Park. Edinburgh.

Monday programme

11.00 a.m.—Oversons v P.I. Do gers (Umpire: Les Castro: Sed er: Ren Barretto). 2.00 p.m. - Madcaps v St. Teres (Umpire: F.A. Ewins: Scoren

3.30 p.m.-Baseballers v Panti (Umpire: Ingmar Eriksen: S er: M. Nunes). Junior. Leaguet . 9,30 n.m.—Aces

(Eddle Loureiro; R. Nunes). 1.00 p.m.-Wildfires (Umpire: Tony Kwok; Scot Bernard Silva). Ladios League: 9.30 a.m. St. Teresa's

Fanga : (Umpire George Scorer: Bim Ablong). .00 p.m.—Squaws (Umpire: Cesar Xavier: Score Manuel Nunes):

BRITAIN'S BIGGEST EVER

Manchester, October 3 Mrs. L. Pike, the 71-year-o wife of a plumber, and two of it flyb ! daughters ! today .. shut Britain's biggest ever pool's prizo-£92,644

The pool, which the Pikes we known as the treble chance, is il most difficult of all. It meal forecasting eight games which From matches to be played !

Saturday, they selected cim which all ended with the score even.—Reuter.

SITE FOR DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE

Melbourne. October 3. The Australian Lawn Ten Association today picked Syd as the site for the Davis Cup ch lenge round next year. matches probably will be pla in December. Australia won the Cun by feating the defending U.S. at Forest Hills, New York, August.—Associated Press.

ABERDEEN LOSE TO HIBERNIANS

London, October 3. 'Aberdech' lost to Hibernian Cun'quarter-final-today. week ago, will be re-played on I Saturday, Reuter.

Tommy Farr is the greatest trier in the game By GEOFFREY SIMPSON

Whatever people may say about the wisdom of a return to the sing after 10 years absence and they are saying plenty-larr, in attempting something that was beyond such great ones as Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, and Jack Dempsey, has at least got himself fit. J. A. C. Hurbott and Pang Oi He is the greatest trier in the game.

"I've a wife and three lides. That is why he has run five scoffed at the style and did noth- H. M. Newton: and W. L. and if anyone thinks I'm coming miles a day for 10 months ing to ban it as they thought in Howard v Winners of: Smart back to make myself look ridi- month for every year away from was too strenuous and swimmers and Choa v Owen Hughes and Choa v Owen Hughes and Fair." he told me: "I had to be each day he has dispensed with D, T. Noland and H. Chung absolutely sure I could regain my the padded headyuard while The following are the Kowloon success they are against it." (Peat Marwick) v.J.J. Remedies condition. I've done it. My suits boxers in training week. don't fit me ony more but I feel 'l've been getting uson to take didivellous, and I shall win." Ing it on the chin—it I have to.

His last work-out consisted of said Farr. From all of which; four hard rounds with a Canadian will be seen that he means bust